

BIG SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN OPENS

Col. J. H. Ryan Who Conducted Drive 17 Years Ago, In Charge

In one of the largest programs ever undertaken in this community during the past several years, the publisher of the Mokena News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times and the Orland Park Herald, today announces the opening of a Weekly Pay-roll circulation campaign to be conducted in Mokena, Tinley Park, Orland Park and surrounding territory.

To those who enter the campaign and assist us in increasing our subscription lists, hundreds of dollars will be paid them as awards for their efforts. It costs nothing to enter the campaign and compete for the valuable prizes offered.

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE
The grand capital prize is choice of a new 1936 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan or a new 1936 Town Chevrolet Sedan and will be given to the person polling the highest number of votes on subscriptions. The car can be secured by one of the following dealers: Mokena Motor Sales, Chevrolet Dealers, Mokena; Cooper & Hostert, Ford Dealers, Mokena; English Brothers Garage, Ford Dealers, Tinley Park; Orland Motor Sales, Inc., Ford Dealers, Orland Park; Heuser & Mager, Chevrolet Dealers, Frankfort; A. C. Bauch, Ford Dealers, Frankfort. If you are the winner of the Grand Capital Prize we will give you an order for the car you choose on any of the above named dealers.

The second grand prize is \$250.00 in good old U. S. money, to do with as you like, and \$250.00 for a few weeks of your spare-time effort is not bad to look at. To those finishing third, fourth, fifth and sixth bonus checks will be issued, and these checks will be just as big as your efforts warrant. All others will receive 20 per cent commission on the amount of subscriptions turned into their credit. There will be no losers in this campaign. The fact that everyone wins something is unique and gratifying to all prospective entrants.

To make this drive more interesting and profitable for those taking part, Weekly Paychecks will be issued every Saturday covering commissions on the amount of subscriptions reported for the week. All prizes and commissions will be awarded according to the rules and regulations announced today in a two-page advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Opportunity is here! A pay check given you each week for your spare time in helping us build up our subscription lists—ENTER YOUR NAME TODAY.

EASY TO WIN
The way to win is easy. 5,000 votes are issued for entering the campaign. Votes and votes alone go toward winning the prizes. During a contestants first week in the campaign a large bonus vote is offered for immediate action and more votes are allowed on subscriptions than later on in the drive. Therefore the start should be made immediately for it will be easier to get subscriptions right now than it will later on in the campaign.

We want a number of active workers in Orland Park, Tinley Park, Mokena and the surrounding territory earning weekly pay checks and striving to win the Chevrolet Town Sedan or Ford Sedan and the \$250 in cash.

LINER CAMPAIGN

The campaign department is in the News-Bulletin office, Mokena and will be open evenings during the drive. Col. John H. Ryan, of the Liner Circulation Service, Chicago, is in full charge. Col. Ryan handled a subscription drive for the News-Bulletin 17 years ago and we know his integrity and ability as a campaign manager is second to none. He will be in charge of the drive every day from start to finish and render fair and impartial treatment to all participants.

The entry coupon appearing in the double page announcement is the first step toward success. Fill it in and send or bring it to the campaign headquarters, Mokena News-Bulletin. Start working at once—TODAY!

Frankfort Church To Present Play

The people of Frankfort and vicinity are invited to spend an enjoyable evening Decoration Day at the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort. A three act play entitled "Brothers" is to be presented at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. This play will take you back to the time the U. S. entered the world war and remind you of the time your son went to war.

The characters are as follows: The father, Clarence Klepper; Bertam the boy, Virgil Lorenzen; Helen Blake, his mother, Geneva Klepper; Alan, his older brother, Orville Hohnstein; Margery, his sister, Edna Hohnstein; Jim Overton, Alan's chum, William Briedert, Uncle Peter, Ed. Vollrath, The Hon. Cecil Duxbury, Russel Kohlhaugen.

Observe Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DOCTOR OF ORLAND TOWNSHIP
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doctor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 19th.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS; TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bobzin of Frankfort will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday of this week with a dinner for the family and near relatives.

Open house will be from two to four o'clock and from seven to eight o'clock to which friends are invited. No written invitations are being sent out.

Miss Sophia Haake of St. John, Indiana and John Bobzin of Green Garden were married May 30, 1886 in the old St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort. They were attended by Lena Kramer now Mrs. Lena Swanson of Chicago and Wm. Steinberg of Manhattan.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bobzin went to farming on the groom's father's farm in Green Garden where they have lived since.

There are five children in the family, namely Charles, Frankfort; George, Green Garden; Frank, Manhattan; Mrs. Amilie Heisner and Mrs. Ervin Werner also of Manhattan.

Train Hits Stalled Auto

A fast Rock Island train crashed into a stalled automobile on the Gougar Crossing west of New Lenox about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Two negro men and two negro women had been in the car but got out. No one was injured. The car was demolished.

in the school houses, barns or homes before that time. The name New Lenox was taken from Lenox, N. Y., the former home of our first Superintendent, J. Van Dusen.

Previously it was known as Van Horn's Point and still earlier, Hickory Creek Settlement.

Margaret Francis, Miss Doig's mother is supposed to be the second white child born here.

The first traveled road was from Joliet east to the State line and passed by Gougar's Crossing. The mail was carried by horseback from Danville to Chicago.

The Village of New Lenox was laid out in 1858 by George Gaylord of Lockport and surveyed by A. J. Mathewson. It was given the name of Tracey in honor of General Superintendent of R. I. R. R.

The following is a summary of the business carried on in the village in 1878. Three stores, W. Knickerbocker, Tunis Lynk and Geo. Hilton. Three blacksmith shops, one grain warehouse, two wagon shops, one hotel, one tin shop, one butter factory, one physician, Dr. Searles. The first church in the village was M. E. and built in 1859 and Grace Episcopal was opened for service in 1870.

Spencer was laid out in 1856 and in 1878 the general business of Spencer was two stores, N. P. Holmes and Knapp Bros., one saloon, a post office, a blacksmith shop, a shoe shop, two grain elevators.

If we stop to think of it, most of the conveniences which we use today have come into use within the last 37 years. In 1899 the telephones were put in. This was the first rural station in the United States. There had to be 16 subscribers and they had quite a time getting that many.

The present Methodist church was dedicated in January 1900. It was lighted by acetylene gas.

Just when electricity came to New Lenox I can not say other than between 1900 and 1910. Through the efforts of Mr. George Hilton and others an electric street car line became a reality. We had electric street lights, paid for by popular subscription and of course electric.

(Continued on page 4)

Baccalaureate Service Sunday

The Baccalaureate service for the eighth grade and sophomore pupils of the Mokena public school is to be held Sunday, May 31st at 8 p. m. in the St. John Evangelical church. Rev. Theodore Haeefele will preach the sermon.

Wednesday, June 3rd at 8 p. m. the commencement exercises are to be held in the school auditorium. Mr. William Richards of Elmhurst College will give the address.

The eighth grade graduates are: Alfreda Borucka, Charles Hostert, Frederick Clark, Kenneth Warning, George Hentsch, Oliver Lauffer, Lu-laine Lawrence, Marvin Cappel, Robert Krapp, Wayne Razler.

The high school graduates are: Howard Strassenburg, Eileen Walsh, Kurt Hellmuth, Bernice Hostert, Grace Warning, Wilbert Lauffer, Howard Jungles, Ada Semmler, Leonard Bertelsen, Warren Mancke, Jeanette Cooper Victor Demkov, Joe Lawrence, Russell Nelson, Dorothy Hall, William Abbe and Arnold Bertelsen.

Entertain At Shower

Mrs. Beatrice Carlquist and Mrs. Dorothy Olson entertained in the former's home in New Lenox at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of their sister Miss Virginia Wallace and her approaching marriage to Mr. Emery Ahlborn of Chicago.

The home was decorated in the bride's chosen colors, green and white and the guests were the cousins and a few friends. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edith Poole, Miss Edith Hurley of Mokena and Mrs. Ethel Barnes of Blue Island and Mrs. Evelyn Whittaker of New Lenox. Refreshments were served. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Miss Wallace and Mr. Ahlborn will be married this afternoon, Friday, May 29 in the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, with the pastor Rev. Walter J. Geffert officiating.

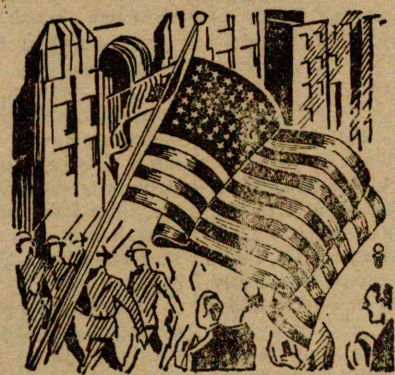
No Award At Mokena Saturday

On account of Memorial Day coming on Saturday, the Mokena Business Men's Association will not make their usual prize award this week, but will make their award on Saturday night, June 6th. The prize will remain the same as it has been \$15 and \$5. The Business Men's Association has made a ruling that all tickets must be in 10 minutes before the award is made and no tickets will be accepted at the barrel after this limit has expired. Get your tickets in on time.

Attend Rep. Convention

Those attending the Republican state convention at Peoria from here last Friday were Elmer L. Cooper, Wm. Semmler, George Bennett of Mokena, A. H. Krusemark, Frankfort and Mr. Emily of New Lenox.

Conquering Spirit...



The true American spirit that will not be downed is what led us into those wars from which we came forth the victors. Because everything has a price, and victory perhaps the greatest of all, we lost thousands of men who fought our cause. It is to them that we go on Memorial day bearing flowers as tribute. In honor of those men who have preserved our United States.

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service.

Tel. 61



WILL COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

SUNDAY MAY 31—CHURCH DAY
11:00 a. m. Centennial Religious Services in all the churches in the county. Home coming.

8:00 p. m. Centennial Concert. High School Gymnasium. Music: Combined high school bands of Will County and the best vocal talent in Will County in chorus and solo.

Awards: Centennial essay contest. Address: The Honorable Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois.

MONDAY JUNE 1, Bluff Street Day
3:00 p. m. Abraham Lincoln and a Cortege of 50 people in historic garb on the S. S. Governor will come down the canal past Ruby St., Jackson street, Western Ave., and Jefferson street bridges and land at Jefferson street. Met by the High School Band they will march to the old National Hotel and the site of Will County's first Court House.

5:00 p. m. Contests, Drills, Music, all of historical character. Dinner served in the style of 75 years ago. German Band concert.

9:00 p. m. Dancing on Bluff St.—The street will be barred off from vehicle traffic.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2—Unveiling Of Monuments.

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. More than a dozen monuments and plaques will be unveiled at historical spots throughout the county.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3, EARLY SETTLER'S DAY.

2:00 p. m. Early Settlers' Get-Together Meeting in the lobbies of the Woodruff Hotel, Hotel Louis Joliet and the Elks Club.

7:00 p. m. Early Settlers' Banquet in Elks Building.

9:00 p. m. Dancing—Old-fashioned steps and square dancing.

THURSDAY JUNE 4—PAGEANT PARADE on Joliet Streets.

4:00 p. m. Seventy-five floats led by bands and drum corps—floats, representing historic development in Will County; bands playing music of another day—for two hours will pass through the streets of Joliet.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Historical exhibits in the windows of the stores down town will interest you. Will County Centennial Garden and Flower Show in the Chamber of Commerce Building will be the largest of its kind ever held in the county. Centennial advertising exhibit in Louis Joliet hotel lobby.

Baseball News

The Frankfort Township base ball team journeyed to Orland Park last Sunday and played the scrappy young team of Orland, losing 3 to 2 in a well played game. This Sunday the Frankfort team takes on the strong Homer outfit at Frankfort. Game starts at 2:45.

Announce A New Reading Series

Will County is planning a county wide adaption of a new reading series for the first three grades. All parents in Mokena who will have children in the first three grades next year are invited to come to the school and examine the readers and workbooks.

All parents who will have children in the first grade next year are asked to come to the school and register them sometime Tuesday, June 2, between 9 and 3:30. All beginning children must be six years of age or before December 1, 1936 to be eligible to enter. This date is set by the State Educational department and not by the local board of directors or principal.

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

Copyright, Channing Pollock
WNU Service.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Stop fretting," Barry commanded. "He'll be out in a month."

Barry's heart had gone out to Peggy and to her boy. A chorine with the domestic virtues of a clergyman's wife—that's what Peg was. "I'd like to give Pat a squirt at the underdog she thinks she despises so," he thought.

The next morning there were two responses to the advertisement suggested by Evans. Barry wrote asking both applicants for the reward to call at his rooms. On the way to The Globe, he dropped in on Tim Laugherty.

Tim had been assigned to a new case now, and regarded the Kelly matter as a closed incident. Barry's zeal amused him. "What're you talking about?" he inquired with mock seriousness. "Kelly? We're at the Ziegfeld Follies, buddy."

Barry reported his interview with the Oriental.

Tim grinned. "We knew all about that ten days ago!"

He produced his records.

"There was a call at 8:16. That came from a hotel in the Forties—an actress named Betty Barclay. Then there was three calls from Kelly's—at 8:22, 8:27 and 9:41. That first number's the house of a lawyer named Hood. Next comes the Yale club. And the third's a flat in Riverside drive."

"Whose?"

"I don't know."

"What about the call that came in while Rogers was there?"

"Boloney."

"You mean there wasn't any such call?"

"Not on my records. Of course, it might've been sent from a nickel-in-the-slot booth. You can't trace them things. Listen, pal, you're on a wild-goose chase. This Rogers had done it."

CHAPTER VI

Barry proceeded to The Globe, quite expecting to find his dismissal there.

"I'm going to draw down fifty bucks," he thought, "and what have I done for it?"

But Ernie Harwood had caught the contagion for "sleuthing."

"The other papers have practically dropped it," he said. "Okay. We'll go on working quietly, and, some day, we'll turn up the story. It's good any time. And I'm dead sure now the cops have got the wrong party. Maybe they know it, too. Maybe they don't want to know who bumped off the big boss. What're you doing?"

Barry told him.

"Let's see those telephone numbers."

Standing over him, Barry pointed out that somebody had made two calls from Kelly's within eleven minutes after the receipt of the message from Betty Barclay. Harwood saw nothing remarkable about that. "But," Barry persisted, "who was 'somebody'?"

Kelly didn't get home till 11, the Filipino says. Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. Who called the Yale club, and the flat on Riverside drive?"

Harwood sent for a newspaper file.

"I thought so," he observed, his finger on one of its pages. "Betty Barclay's the dame Mrs. Kelly named when she was going to divorce Kelly."

Barry whistled.

"That might explain Mrs. Kelly calling a lawyer named Hood."

The city editor glanced back at the file.

"Especially since he was her lawyer. Gimme that big red book."

Barry obeyed.

Hood. Graduated from Yale. He wasn't at home, so they tried to get him at his club. Law firm: Hood & Loring. Gimme the telephone book. Just a hunch, but—Okay. The Riverside number's the home of Horace Loring. Somebody wanted legal advice that night, and wanted it bad."

"Who?"

"Use your imagination."

"Mrs. Kelly?"

"Sure. She took the call from Betty Barclay."

"She didn't. The butler took it."

"All right. Then he gave it to her, and she went wild. You want to know why the Oriental's 'cagey.' Well, that's why. He's trying to shield Mrs. Kelly. What you've got to do now is to check up on that alibi."

They discussed ways and means. Also, they discussed Barry's other activities. Barry showed Ernie his advertisement, and the two responses. Harwood was skeptical.

"We might get the number of the taxi that killed the woman. What then? That was two hours after the murder. And, if you have the good fortune to get the taxi—the one that brought the midnight caller to Kelly's, if there was a midnight caller—how's the driver going to know who his fare was? No, son; that's beet-tops!"

Barry defended himself.

"You never can tell what you're going to get till you go after it."

Harwood was searching for that inevitable pipe.

"You're enthusiastic," he commented, "and that's something. In fact, it's everything. I figure getting anywhere as 5 per cent luck and 95 per cent enthusiasm. Now, beat it. I'm too busy for mathematics."

He smiled, almost as warmly and kindly as Winslow had done.

"You've got a nose for news," he went on. "When I hired you, I said you'd get a raise if you were worth it, and fired if you weren't. Well, I think you're worth a hundred a week."

"That's swell of you," Barry glowed, "but I don't see what I've done."

Wednesday brought the desired letter from Bad Nauheim, and three more from gentlemen who hoped to receive the fifty-dollar reward. With these, as with their predecessors, Barry made appointments beginning at four o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Ridder's envelope contained a check drawn to her order by "the old man," and endorsed simply "Eleanor Ridder."

"She's a good business woman," Barry said to himself, ironically.

It hadn't occurred to her to doubt the sender of that cablegram, or what he meant to do with the money.

"Winslow'll take it," Barry told Peggy, "and take his retainer out of it. Then he can give us his check for the rest. Winslow's name'll be on this check when it's returned to the old man, and, of course, that's all right."

"What'll we do with Winslow's check?"

"Start a bank account in your name. Then I'll go to you when we need funds, and tell you what for. Give this letter to Jack, and tell him it ought to make him ashamed of himself."

It almost did. Even more than the communication Barry had shown him, this answered Jack's question as to whether his mother cared. "I'm so glad you've got work," she had written, "and so glad you're taking an interest in that boy. It shows I've always been right about you. And it will help you, too. We can't help others without helping ourselves—making character. I want to boast—to your father. He's no better, though. Worse, if anything. Goodness knows when we shall get back to America, and I'm so anxious to get back—now!"

The real Jack Ridder answered that letter without prompting, and the "fake" Jack Ridder posted the answer.

At three Thursday afternoon, he was in his rooms, preparing to quiz the reward-seekers. Barry had reason to know the ways of impostors.

The first caller was just that. "I was walking down Fifth avenue," he recounted, "and I happened to glance to my left. I saw the cab coming, lickety-split—"

"To your left?" Barry asked. "That would have been east. And Sixteenth street's for traffic from the west."

The second applicant was waiting by now—a lunch-counter clerk who'd run out of his place "to see what the excitement was about," but hadn't seen much. On his heels, came an exceptionally interesting Jehu. He was an M. D., he told Barry, "but business is bad, so I'm out to make a little."

"A little business?" Barry asked.

"Well, I haven't hit anyone yet."

He was thirty-five, neatly dressed, and wore glasses, and his English was pure and undefiled. Moreover, he had a scientific instinct for observation. "I saw the taxi," he said, "and the woman step off the curb. I knew the cab would hit her, and it did."

"Get the number?"

"Of course," the visitor answered. "Took it down as the runaway crossed in front of me."

He produced a prescription pad.

Barry wrote it in the note-book to which he had transferred the number of Kelly's lost latch-key.

"How did you happen to be in lower Fifth avenue at that hour?" he asked.

"I went down—some time before—with a very singular person."

"Why do you say he was singular?"

"He acted strangely. At least, I thought so at the time. I picked him up in a tobacconist's shop a few minutes before twelve o'clock. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked him."

"To a drug store," he answered.

"There's one in the Flatiron building, at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Take me there."

"It seemed a long way to go for a drug store, but I supposed he knew someone, or wanted a special prescription. Anyway, it was none of my business, and I took him. He gave me a fifty-cent tip, and went into the Broadway entrance. Five minutes later, while I was wondering where to go next, I saw him walk out of the door that opened on Fifth avenue. I started back uptown."

"About half past one, I picked up a couple that wanted to go to the Brevoort, on Eighth street. I took 'em, and was making for Times square again when the traffic lights stopped me at Sixteenth. Then I saw the woman and the cab. The whole thing was over in a minute. The taxi struck her, went right up on the pavement, smashed a lamp-post, and kept going. But I got the number."

"Then, of course, I jumped out of my cab and went to the woman. She was beyond help, though. And, by this time, a policeman had turned up, and I decided to move on." He smiled. "A taxi-driver learns to avoid the constabulary."

"So you didn't give the cop that license number?"

"What for? The woman was dead, and arresting some poor, scared taxi-man wasn't going to do her any good. I started back to my cab, and whom should I bump into but the chap I'd driven to the drug store. He was coming out of Sixteenth street, so lost in himself that he hadn't even

noticed the crowd. 'Hello,' I said. 'We seem to be meeting a lot tonight.'

"Who are you?" he asked, curiously.

"I'm the taxi-driver who took you to a drug store on Twenty-third street a couple of hours ago."

"I never saw you before in my life. You've made a mistake," he said. "I live in this street, and I've been home all evening. You never drove me anywhere."

"Have it your own way," I said, and climbed into my buggy.

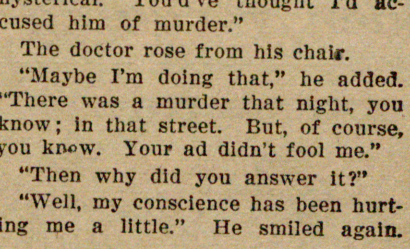
"I wasn't mistaken, and neither was he. He was in kind of a daze until he recognized me, and then he got almost hysterical. You'd've thought I'd accused him of murder."

The doctor rose from his chair.

"Maybe I'm doing that," he added. "There was a murder that night, you know; in that street. But, of course, you knew. Your ad didn't fool me."

"Then why did you answer it?"

"Well, my conscience has been hurting me a little." He smiled again.



"Who Are You?" He Asked Curtly.

"That's my number, and my name and address, if you want me."

"There's your fifty dollars."

"Thanks."

"I wish you could tell me more about your singular fare."

"I wish so, too, but I can't. I'd know him if I saw him again, but I'm not likely to see him."

"Would you mind leaving me a receipt for that money?" Barry asked.

"Certainly not."

"I like to have vouchers for what I pay out."

The doctor nodded, and went to the desk.

Barry was halted by an exclamation.

"What is it?" he asked.

The doctor turned to him.

"That's the man I saw in Sixteenth street," he said. "Believe it or not, that's the man."

In his hand was Barry's newspaper, with the picture of Judge Hambridge.

"I must see Pat at once," Barry thought.

What was he going to say to her? Six days before, she had given him a pretty plain warning to keep out of this. Barry no longer had any doubt of that. He had decided to do so, and then Willets had reminded him that gentlemen didn't "abandon ladies in distress." Well, what was a gentleman to do now?

"Damn it," he raged; "I can't blame her for wanting to protect her own father! And it doesn't make the least difference, anyway. I'd go on loving her if she'd committed the murder!"

Once more, he asked himself what right he had to assume that either Pat or the Judge had anything to do with that murder. Pacing the floor, he reviewed all his evidence again, and reached a conclusion as to what it indicated. That brought him back to the idea of himself as Pat's ally. "If I can make her see that," he said, "She's got to come clean, though. And she will. When I can tell her about Peggy, and make her understand that the truth will clear that boy. And then we can get together to clear the Judge. There might have been a whole lot of reasons—decent ones—for his going to Kelly's that night."

Evans phoned at ten.

"I've been having dinner with Kelly's chauffeur. His name's Nolan," Evans said, "and he don't talk much. We got pretty thick tonight, though."

"Suppose we start for home at nine in the morning," Barry said.

He was hungry, and tired of thinking, so he had a snack at the corner. Precisely at nine the next morning, he called Pat and told her he was coming. "Something important's happened," he said.

"Why not lunch with us?" Pat suggested.

"We're lucky if we get out by two," Barry told her. "And, anyway, I want to see you alone."

"I'll expect you at two," she said.

Evans was waiting, and full of his evening with Nolan. "I didn't dare ask a question," Evans reported. "He's the suspicious kind. I think he drinks, though, and a fellow that drinks is bound to loosen up some day."

"Buy him all he can hold," Barry counseled.

Conversation lapsed after that. Evans' passenger was rehearsing his part of the coming interview. "I'll bet she knows now what it's about," he speculated.

And she did.

"Come in," Pat invited, leading the way to the drawing room.

Pat indicated a chair. "Sit there," she bade him. "It's awfully warm—for June."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making



Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajama. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40

and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FARM WIVES OF TODAY HAVE MUCH MORE FREEDOM

With old-fashioned drudgery banished from her kitchen by modern equipment, and more than half her cooking hours lopped off by new facilities, today's farm wife is turning her attention toward greater cultural attainments and more recreation.

In all parts of the country, modern rural women are finding more time for educational pursuits, club life, reading, and numerous other activities that come with increased leisure time. Classes, both private and public, are attracting large numbers of these women who desire to acquire various arts and higher learning. In many places, the latest books and magazines, and literature of all types, are brought to rural communities in libraries on wheels, affording these areas the opportunities enjoyed by persons living near city libraries.

Much of this freedom from the farm kitchen is due to the development of the gasoline pressure stove which offers the rural resident all the advantages of the best city gas stoves. Where it formerly required hours of hard work for a farm woman to kindle a poky coal or wood fire and prepare a simple meal, she now takes only a few minutes to prepare any dish she likes. She has instant and intense heat at the strike of a match, and a simple turn of a valve gives her any cooking heat she desires.

Progressive rural women everywhere are enjoying hours of freedom from their mothers' scarcely dreamed of, and they are using those hours to attain richer, fuller lives for their own joy and the benefit of their families.

Sustain and Abstain

All philosophy lies in two words; "sustain" and "abstain."

Uncle Phil Says:

Cultivate Quietness

Quiet contemplation is something that needs cultivation among sane minds; a demand for constant excitement characterizes a nervous wreck.

It requires a good deal of sporting blood merely to carry on in a world of doubt and fear.

Nearly every man has another side to him. So there is that much to be said in his favor.

Gladness Measures Luck

When you have good luck in anything you ought to be glad. Indeed, if you are not glad, you are not really lucky.

The simp paints the town red; the misanthrope paints it blue; the knocker paints it black; the promoter paints in the color of gold.

Business of life is getting into trouble; the joy of life is getting out of it.

One Can Go Ahead

It is fortunate that a man can go ahead without stopping to convince everybody.

Jury trials are never quite safe, so long as there are so many people who want to quit and go home.

To put reason into boys' heads, you have first got to train them to understand it.

Anybody can appreciate a splendid sunset. It takes a scholarly mind to write poetry about it.

Iron the Easy Way

with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING COLEMAN

SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron.

All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 3 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman.

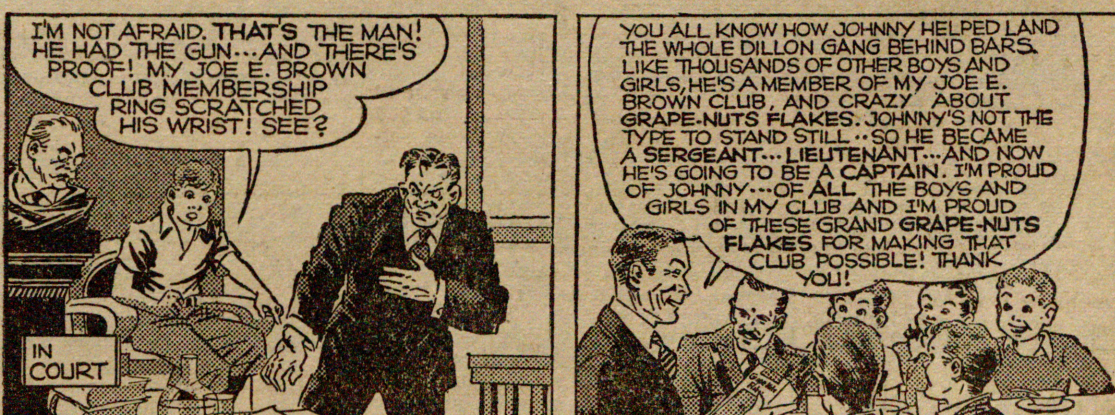
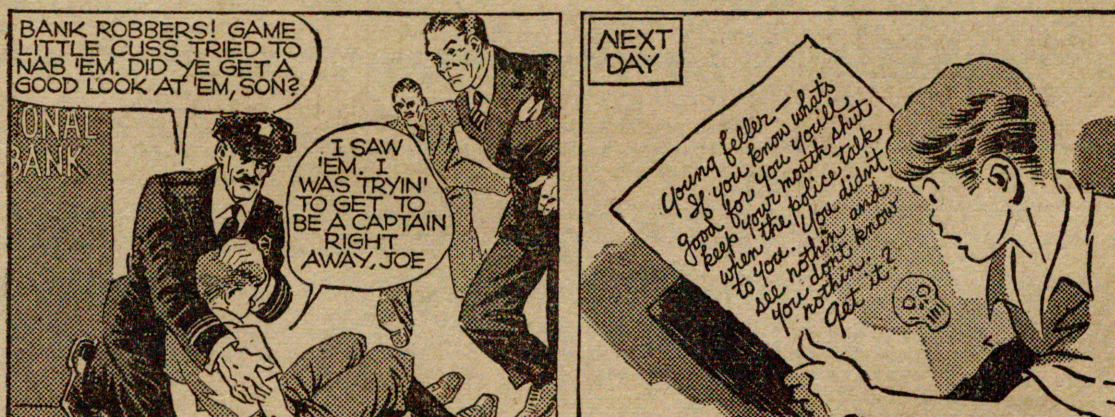
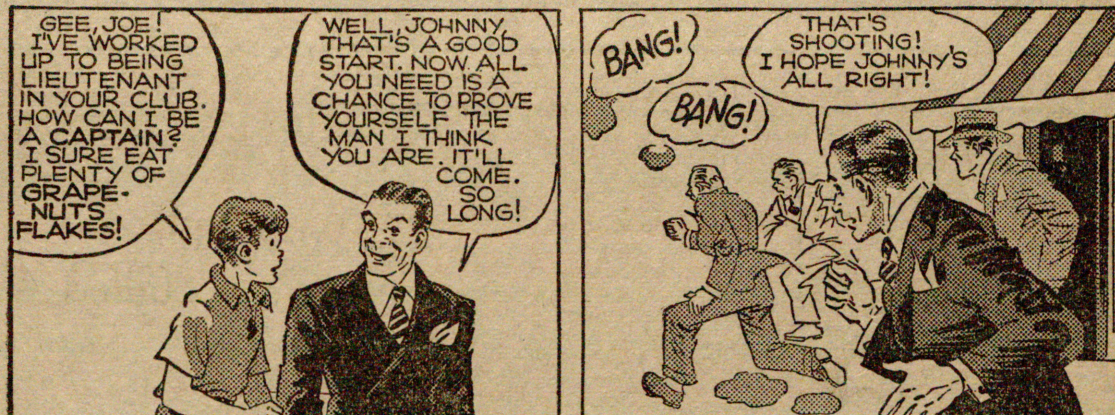
It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.

Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (321079)

JOE E. BROWN

IN "THAT'S THE MAN!"



JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

Join JOE E. BROWN'S CLUB. You'll get the good-looking membership pin shown here and the Club Manual telling how to work up to higher ranks and how to get Joe's valuable prizes free. Send your name and address, and one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package top to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan. Grape-Nuts Flakes will be good for you just as they are good for Johnny. With whole milk or cream, and fruit, they provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. And are they good! (This offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)



Club Membership Ring—24-carat gold finish ring. Adjustable... fits any finger. Members get ring FREE for 3 Grape-Nuts Flakes package tops.

Club Membership Pin—Here's the membership pin you get—gold finish, actual size shown. FREE for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top. Send coupon below.

JOE E. BROWN, GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose... Grape-Nuts Flakes package tops. Please send me free the items checked below:
☐ Membership Pin and Club Manual. (Send 1 package top.)
☐ Membership Ring. (Send 3 package tops.)
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

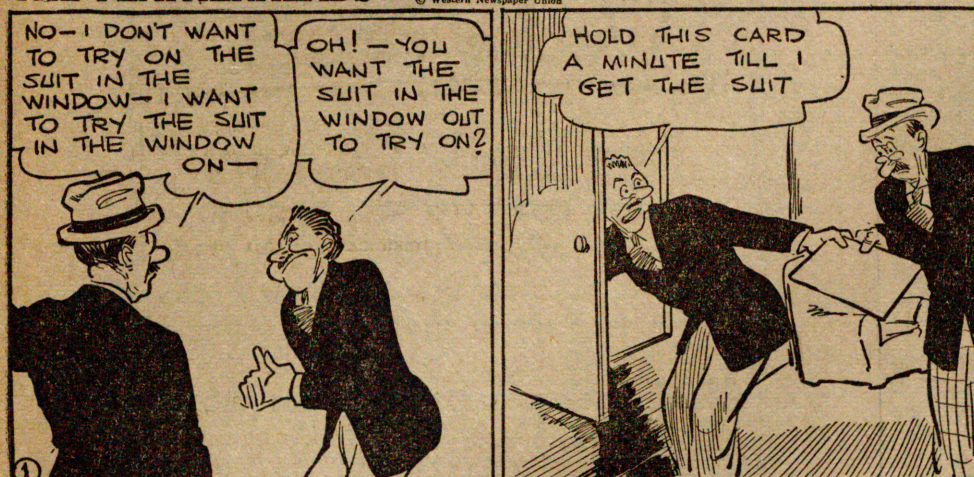
SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"SONS O' GUNS"—A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE!

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

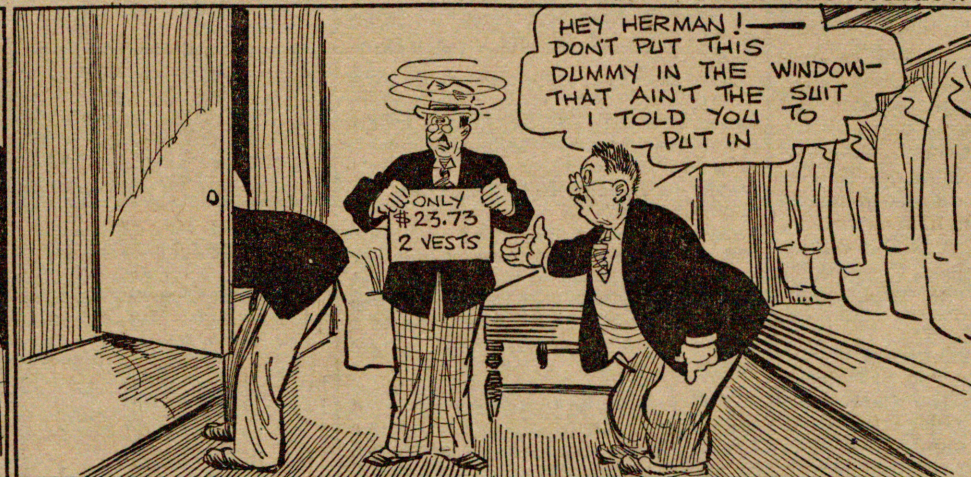
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

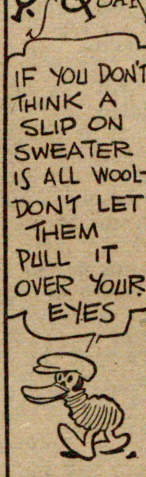
By Osborne



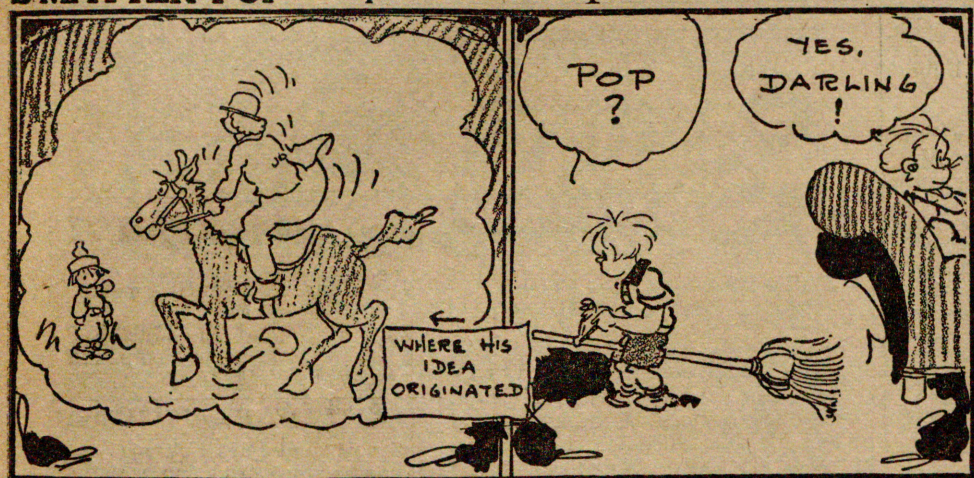
In and Out of the Window



IF YOU DON'T THINK A SLIP ON SWEATER IS ALL WOOL, DON'T LET THEM PULL IT OVER YOUR EYES



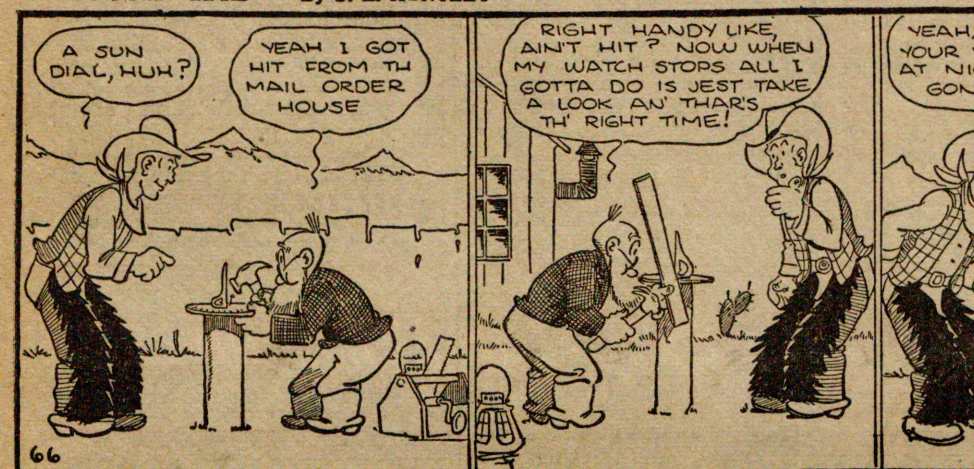
SMATTER POP—Equestrians or Equestriennes Please Answer



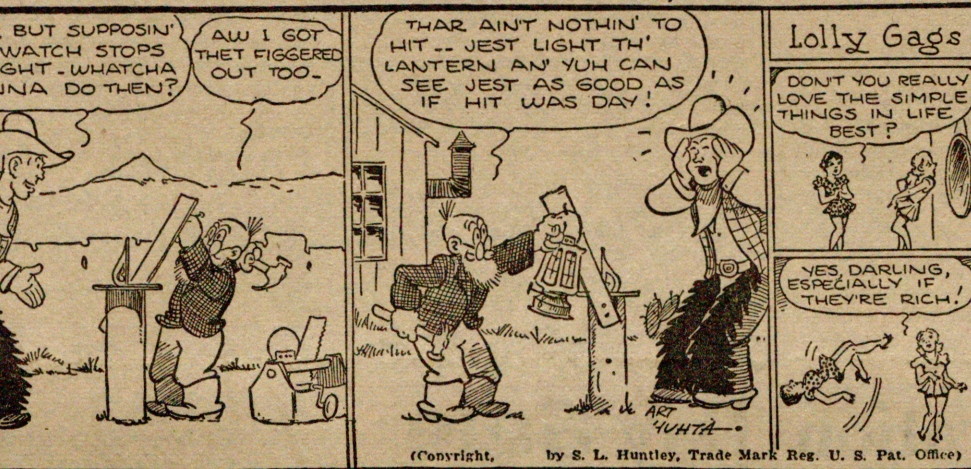
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

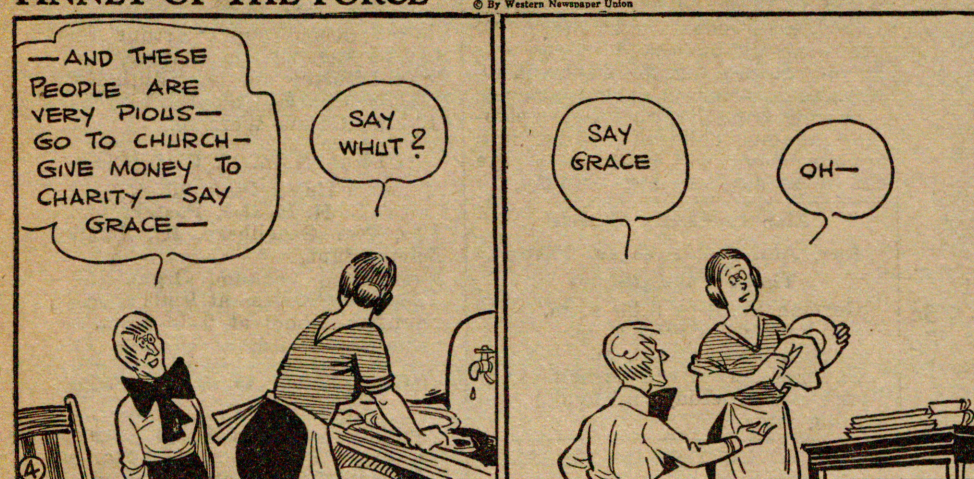


Twenty-Four Hour Service

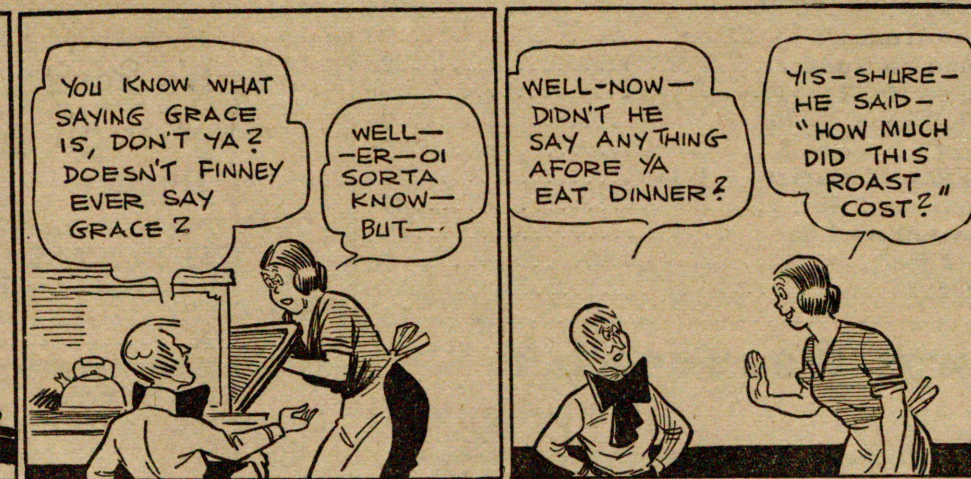


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



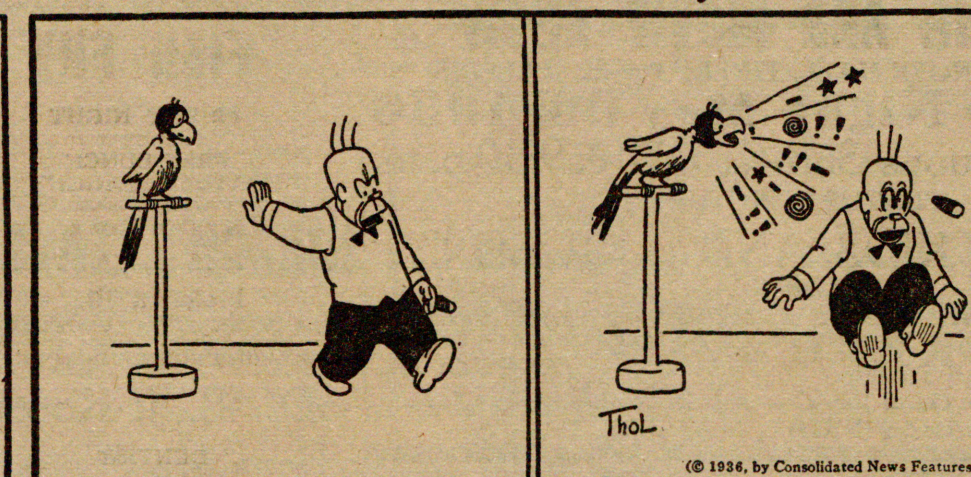
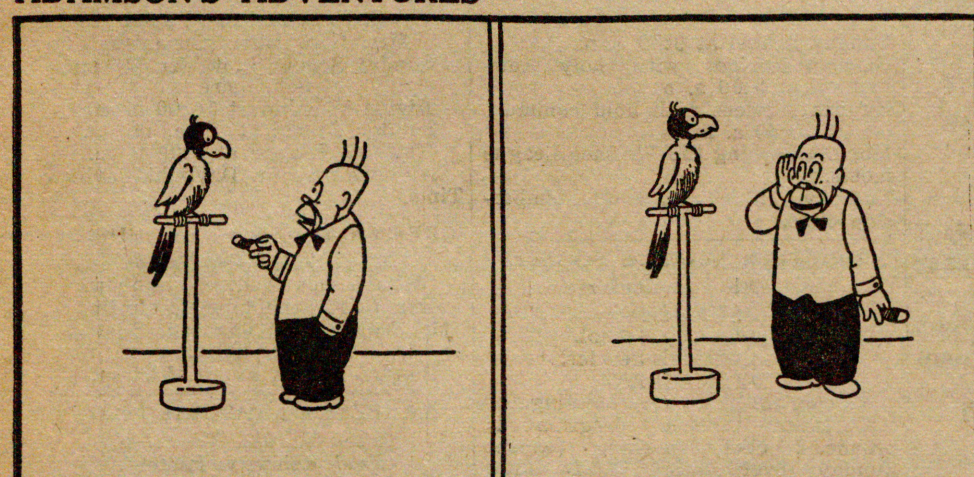
Be Thankful It Was No More



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Comeback

By O. JACOBSSON



Memorial Day

Cy Warman in the Indianapolis News.

Gather the garlands rare today,
Snow-white roses and roses red;
Gather the fairest flowers of May,
Heap them up on the graves of clay,
Gladden the graves of the noble dead.

Pile them high as the soldiers were
Piled on the field where they fought and fell;
They will rejoice in their new place there
Today, as they walk where the fragrant air
Is sweet with the scent of asphodel.

Many a time, I've heard it said,
They fell so thick where the battles were,
Their hot blood rippled, and, running red,
Ran out like a rill from the drifted dead,
Staining the heath and the daisies there.

This day the friends of the soldiers keep,
And they will keep it through all the years,
To the silent city where soldiers sleep
Will come with flowers, to watch and weep
And water the garlands with their tears.



FEW now survive from among those for whom Memorial day was particularly established. The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are shattered. Younger men, veterans of later wars, take the place of those who wore the blue or gray from Bull Run to Appomattox, as symbols of the nation's strength in arms.

Forms of observance change with the times, but the underlying spirit of thankful remembrance remains ever fresh and unalterable. To those who first thought of setting apart a day each year for patriotic remembrance such an event as that now staged annually at Indianapolis or the baseball double header or the highways crowded with pleasure-seeking motorists would have been as inconceivable as the radio to an aborigine. But one likes to believe that these manifestations of American life do not in the least modify the nation's sense of devotion to the memory of those who have borne her arms to victory.

There is needed in these diverting and troublous days some special occasion when minds shall turn to the men who have dared to bare their breasts to an enemy in war, who have seen in their country's flag something more than a piece of bunting and been convinced that a nation worth founding was worth defending even at the expense of life and treasure. One hears much in these days of pacifism, of oaths solemnly taken never to bear arms in war, of the supposed mockery of popular government, the rise of dictatorships and the smashing of treaty pledges. One hears too little of the innumerable thousands of stanch American hearts which still believe in national honor, the Constitution and the causes for which men in the past have been proud to die.

A people ready to observe Memorial day is not one to give way to despair. Today we honor the patriot dead. We honor, no less, the living who are inspired by the example of those whose graves they decorate.



Where Our Troops Stopped

A RUGGED monument of war implements, mortar and stone, marking the extreme point of advance of the American army during the World war, still stands on a hill east of Bazancay, France, years after it was constructed by American soldiers on Armistice day, 1918.

The monument not only marks the farthest advance of the American army on the western front during the World war—it also marks the ground where at least four major wars of history have ended.

The monument is composed of German war weapons, including helmets, rifles, bayonets, swords, barbed-wire, gray pieces of uniform, and two small field guns. Encrusted in mortar, the enemy's arms of war were permanently "bound," symbolizing American victory.

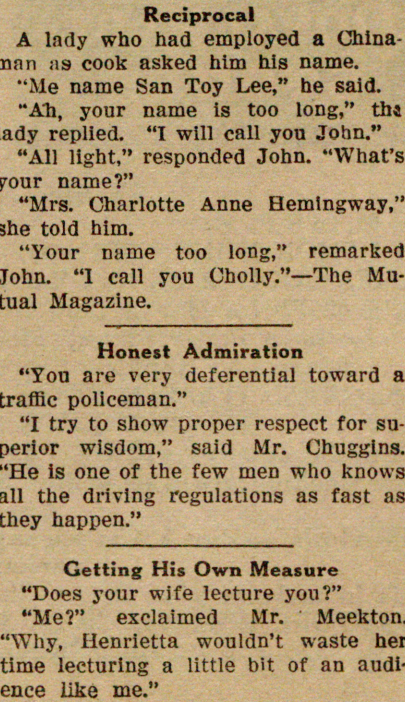
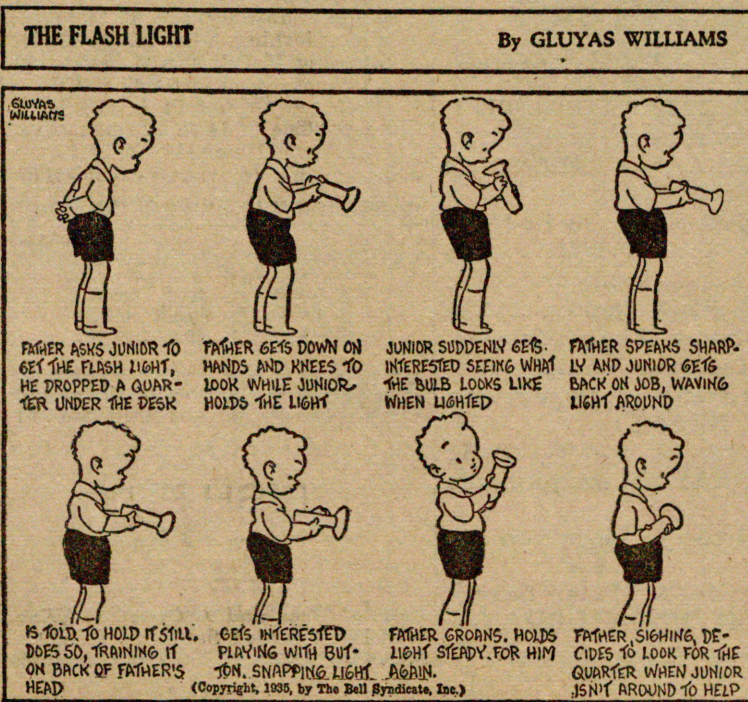
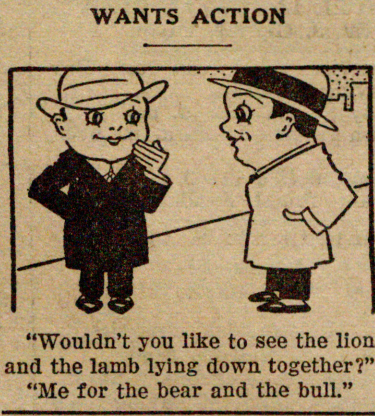
This spot has always known strife. In 1870 Moltke's Prussians crossed the Meuse near here and humbled the French under Napoleon III on this ground. That battle ended the Franco-Prussian war.

Battle cries echoed in the hills of Bazancay little more than a half century earlier when Napoleon was terrorizing central Europe. Only a short distance away is Waterloo.

Richelleu, dictator of France in 1641, was crushed on this noted battlefield by a combination of French and Spanish forces, and the Swedes journeyed to this battle ground at an earlier date, ending a bloody conflict with the Franks.

The Unknown Soldier

UNDER the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, where an eternal flame is kept burning, is the grave of the Unknown Soldier of France. Surrounded by a grille and a roped enclosure in the floor above, Great Britain's Unknown Soldier lies at rest, under the nave of Westminster Abbey. Italy's Unknown Soldier is buried beneath the altar of Victor Emmanuel monument in Rome.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

Friday, May 29, 1936

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow. Frank Kovar, 80th Ave., Frankfort, Ill. 2p

FOUND—1 strayed cow and 1 heifer. Owner can have same by paying for board and this ad. Peter Borst, 147th and Central Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Small Baby Crib. M. K. Moon, Tel. Tinley Park 72R. 1p

LAWN MOWERS repaired and sharpened with Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener. Sebastian Andres, 17207

WANTED—1 to 5 acres with 4 or 5 room house, within 40 miles of Chicago. Write: News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Surface Cultivator. Carl Bormet, Tinley Park. Tel. 30W2. 1p

FOR SALE—Electric Hot Water Heaters for the dairy farmer. Priced at only \$1.95. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill.

WANTED—Brood Sow, May or June farrow. W. C. Renstrom, 5841 S. Western Ave. Chicago, Phone Hemlock 9845.

FOR RENT—Flat. Inquire of Wm. C. Hollstein. Phone 127 Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—One Delco-light plant with radio, in good condition. Reasonable. Arthur E. Hardy, 2334 W. 120th St. Blue Island, Ill. 1p

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow and garage. Large back lot for garden. Wm. E. Andres, 183rd St. 1st house East of Oak Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Boys Bicycle in good condition, priced reasonable. Thos. Cooper, 145th St., Orland Park. 1c

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Will County and Joliet. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILE-457-S. Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed. \$1.00 bushel. Otto Schilling, Tinley Park, Ill. 3p

FOR SALE—6 high grade dairy cows 4 fresh and 2 heavy springers. They are exceptionally good milkers. 2 registered Swiss bulls ready for service. 1 Holstein. Also have a few good work horses. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 46-J-2 Orland Park. 5-29p

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned Illinois Soy beans, thrashed early for seed. Also yellow seed corn, every ear tested. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 30-R. 5-22c

FOR SALE—Dunlap seed beans. Henry Schoeneck, Mokena, Ill. 6-5p

FOR SALE—Comb. stroller and buggy, good condition. Mrs. M. Miller, 183rd Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—15 four week old pigs. Carl J. Bormet, 80th ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

WE BUY, sell and exchange Electric Motors, Fans, Pumps, etc. Phone or write Motor Electric Service, 1512 Vincennes Ave. Phone 2274. Chicago Heights. 5p

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans, re-cleaned, 90c bushel. Also yellow Seed Corn. Geo. L. Sayers, Orland Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Three quarters horse Kimball variable speed A. C. 110 volt motor in good condition \$35. Koehlel Bros., garage, Tinley Park. 3p

FOR SALE—Young bull fit for service. Also soy beans. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52W2. 2c

FOR SALE—Red Bull, 1 year old. Chas. Breitharth. Tel. 34J1. 2c

FOR SALE—Small Baby Crib. Tel. Tinley Park 72. 2c

FOR SALE—If you are in the market for fresh milk cows or Springers, call and see J. W. Muff, Matteson, Ill. Telephone 798-Y-4. 2p

"FISH FRY"

Every Friday Night
Chicken and Steak Dinners,
Saturdays and Sundays.

Sportsman's Inn
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ORLAND

The Orland Park village board, at their meeting Monday night, passed an amendment to their water ordinance, providing for the shutting-off at the water main, of all delinquent water users who fail to pay their water tax. The new ruling goes into effect next week and all those in arrears for water rental will be shut off.

Lutherans Celebrate Educational Festival

On Sunday, May 31, the Lutherans of Northern Illinois will gather on the campus of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, to rally in support of Christian education. The Lutheran church maintains an extensive system of Christian education including over a thousand full-time elementary schools. These schools are maintained entirely by funds raised voluntarily by the churches because of a firm conviction that Christian education can do more than any other endeavor to develop loyal citizens and intelligent Christians.

The principal event of the afternoon will be an outdoor service, scheduled to begin at 3:15. The program at this service will include a sermon by Dr. J. W. Behnken, President of the Missouri Synod, selections by a mass chorus of mixed voices numbering 2,000. A children's chorus of 1,200, all of whom attend Lutheran parish schools, will sing in four voices unaccompanied. A male chorus of several hundred will also participate. A band of 125 pieces will furnish the instrumental music.

This service is followed by a band concert dedicated to the Centennial celebration of the village of River Forest. A feature number on this program will be a Centennial march written by the conductor of the college band, Professor Richard T. Rohlfing, in commemoration of the one hundred years of the history of River Forest. Dr. O. A. Geisemann, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, will speak on this occasion.

An education rally has been arranged for the evening, the program beginning at 7:30. Mr. E. J. Galtmeyer of Fort Wayne, Indiana, President of the Lutheran Layman's League, will be the speaker. The Lutheran Symphony orchestra will furnish the music for this event.

During the course of the day a series of contests on educational interests will be featured by the young people of the churches. These contests, better known as the "Talent Quest" are conducted in the early and late afternoon. Winners of these contests will be presented in the evening program. The contests will include:

1. Bible Essay.
2. Poetry Writing.
3. Short Story Writing.
4. Play Writing.
5. Poster Work.
6. Drawing and Painting.
7. Design for a Christmas Seal for the Lutheran Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Wheatridge, Colorado, supported by the young people's organizations.
8. Oration.
9. Dramatic Reading.
10. Piano Solo.
11. Violin Solo.
12. Women's Quarter.
13. Men's Solo.
14. Women's Solo.

NEW LENOX
CELEBRATES
100TH BIRTHDAY

Continued from first page

city in the homes. Later the bus line replaced the car line.

I think that through the efforts of Ed. Van Dusen and others rural mail delivery became a reality in 1902. Ceward Batson was the first carrier. A Lockport and a Joliet route delivered in this town also.

Two miles of concrete road from Cherry Hill road east were put in 1914. It is still in use. It is understood that the county board appropriated the money for this road while James R. Bentley New Lenox was supervisor. Most of our gravel roads have been constructed in the last 25 years. Can you remember how we would drive on the sides of the road up near the fence to keep out of the worst mud? Feed and milk had to be hauled with four horses many times.

We used to have a town pump in the street a little West of Amos Bruns. There used to be a trough to water horses also. You would drive up to the trough, get out, unrein your horse or horses and pump some water. Today we drive our auto to the garage, honk the horn and the attendant does everything else but pay the bill.

The first session of Camp Meetings held on these camp grounds which were then known as the "Cool Spring Picnic Grounds" was held in August, 1867. I think I had my first auto ride in 1900.

The first time I listened to radio was July 4th, 1924 when the Democratic convention was in session. Gas for fuel came in 1926.

The air planes pass over many times daily. Now for a moment stop to consider. Hundreds of acres of this lovely township have become beautiful park property and other hundreds are in the making. Golf courses and a beautiful bridal path lure city life to the great out-of-doors. Hundreds and hundreds of acres of this same township are subdivided into city lots, or acre tracts. There is a restricted residential territory also. Houses have sprung up almost over night as it were and these people are pioneering among us and calling this home.

When normal times return, this town will see the greatest changes it has ever known. Time only can tell what it may be.

Our educational, moral and religious atmosphere may change greatly. The rural life which we have enjoyed has changed some and may become quite complex metropolitan.

NEW LENOX
By Delores Walsh

Mrs. Marie Penn was hostess to the Afternoon Airplane bunco club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anne McIntyre, Mrs. Hazel Roth and Mrs. Leila Baer. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Viola Echdolph will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh entertained the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes for the game were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Tauber, Mrs. Henry Krohn and Mrs. Harry Fitzer. Refreshments were served at quartet tables. Mrs. Krohn was a guest.

Robert Gillett has been appointed Scout Master of the New Lenox troop filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Fred Haynes moving to Joliet.

Miss Julia Fink and Miss Martha Hansen are spending this week in Springfield, Ill. with Miss Hansen's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink of Chicago Heights were guests Sunday in the H. A. Fink home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal in Channahon Friday evening.

Miss Mable Lorenz is convalescing in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Penrose at Ingalls Park, following a major operation performed in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Louis Wilson who has been seriously ill in her home, is improving.

Mrs. Louise Scherpe and her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wassner will move June first into the John Jensen flat in Ridgewood.

Mrs. Wm. Kay and daughter were called to Little Falls, Minn., by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gustafson, who was enroute here from Sago, Mont., when she was taken ill and a major operation was performed in Little Falls.

The Grace Episcopal church will hold their Centennial services, homecoming of the congregation, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Crandall of the Theological Seminary of Evanston will be in charge. Following the services, a picnic dinner will be served in the Uch hall. The public is invited to attend. Each one is to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

In keeping with the opening of the Will County Centennial next Sunday, services in the M. E. church will be held in the form of a Memorial to the church members who have died, and the homecoming for the present members. A special effort is being made to have every member present.

Miss Beulah Louise Emiley and Mr. Charles Everett Pugh were united in marriage Saturday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the St. Margaret Chapel of the Christ Episcopal church in Joliet with Father Joseph Summerville Minnus, officiating.

The bride was gown in white silk with a blue taffeta coat and blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Lois Walsh, her bridesmaid, was gown in green flowered crepe with a brown taffeta coat and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Roy

Herb's Sanitary
Barber Shop

MOKENA

GIVE YOUR HAIR THE
BEST OF CARE

Let This Shop Trim It

HAIR CUTS 35c

CHILDREN 25c

All Hair Cuts 40c after 6 P.

M. on Saturday

This shop will be open Decora-

tion Day until 12 Noon.

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT

FREE LUNCH

SATURDAY NIGHT

HIRSCH'S TAVERN

Mokena, Ill.

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.

Office Hours:

Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.

Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.

Saturday Morning, 9 A. M. to 12

Phones Frankfort office 22J

Residence Orland Park 128 R1

Chicago office 7054 S. Western Ave.

Phone Hemlock 0066

2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

LET'S GO TO
MORRY'S TAVERN

MOKENA, ILL.

FISH FRY
Friday Night

Case of Beer and A Quart of Wine

Will Be Awarded Saturday (Night).

Minger was best man.

Preceding the wedding, a three course dinner was served in the Burton Gillett home at four-thirty o'clock. Besides the bridal couple, guests present were: Miss Kathryn Gibbons and Jeff Davis of Hazelcrest, Miss Lois Walsh, Roy Minger and Mr. and Mrs. Gillett.

Miss Emiley was graduated from the Thornton township high school in 1934 and Mr. Pugh was graduated from the Joliet township high school in 1930. Mr. Pugh is now employed by the Federal Life Insurance Company in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh will be at home to their friends after June 15, and are at present living with the bride's parents.

Bobby, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gould are the proud parents of a son born May 22 in Silver Cross hospital. He has been named Fred Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel attended the Druggist convention held in Springfield Monday and Tuesday.

"Weekly Payroll"

Free Credit Coupon

GOOD FOR 100 FREE CREDITS

(Must be cast within week from date of this issue)

M

Address

Collect all these Coupons you can. Get your friends to save them for you. (CLIP NEATLY. DO NOT ROLL OR FOLD.)

Church and
Sunday SchoolTinley Park Methodist Church
Paul L. Hastings, Minister

Church School—10 a. m.

Morning Worship—11 a. m.

The Bible stands without any question as the central literary document of our Christian faith. It gives us a picture of Hebrew life and religion dating back hundreds of years before Christ. It provides our most adequate source of information regarding the life and teachings of Jesus. It tells the story of the growth of the Christian church. It allots great space to the doctrines and teachings of St. Paul and other early church leaders.

Surely as Christians we ought to know how to use this book intelligently and creatively. Next Sunday we shall consider how to use the Bible to the best advantage. Let us try to approach this study with an open mind and a sincere desire to learn something of the fruits of years of patient and earnest study on the part of the greatest scholars of the earth. Remember always that it is the truth that makes men free.

We should like to take this occasion to extend our greetings and best wishes to all young people of our community who are being graduated in these days from grade school, high school, and college. We are sincerely interested in you and in your future, and we want you always to consider us as your friends.

A week from Saturday we are planning another children's party. Full announcement will be made at the church school hour next Sunday.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Tinley Park, Illinois

German Services 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

English Service 11 a. m.

Summer School will be held every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, be-

ginning June 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

German services with holy communion at 9:00 a. m.

English services with hold communion at 10:30 a. m.

Monday evening the Walther League meets.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. adult membership class.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

147th and Karlov

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.

Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

All services conducted on Day-

light Saving Time.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m. every

Sunday.

German service 11:30 a. m. every

second and fourth Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.

Theo. M. Haelele, Pastor

Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.

All meetings, Daylight Saving Time unless otherwise stated.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

English services 10:30 a. m.

The Church Council meets on

Thursday evening.

The meeting of the Martha Sew-

ing Circle has been postponed to

Thursday June 11.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Orland Park, Illinois

(A changeless Christ for a changing

world.)

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Divine Services in English every

Sunday 10 a. m.

Divine Services in German on the

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the

month at 9 a. m.

On Sunday, June 7th, the Annual

picnic of the congregation is to take

place in the Forest Preserve west of

the church. For the convenience of

all our people and picnickers, a di-

vine service in English will be con-

ducted on the picnic grounds at 11

a. m. After the service, the Ladies'

Aid will serve lunch at a nominal

cost. There will be plenty of other

refreshments and enjoyments for

the afternoon. Please arrange now

to make this an all day affair with

your friends.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church School Supt., Arthur Watt.

Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves.

Choir Director pro tem, Ruth Kay.

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Divine Worship.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

C. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday

School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.

German Services at 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

John Perrill, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Geo. Mark, Organist

Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban

Schellhase

Divine Worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 8:00 p. m.

All meetings on Daylight Savings

Time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

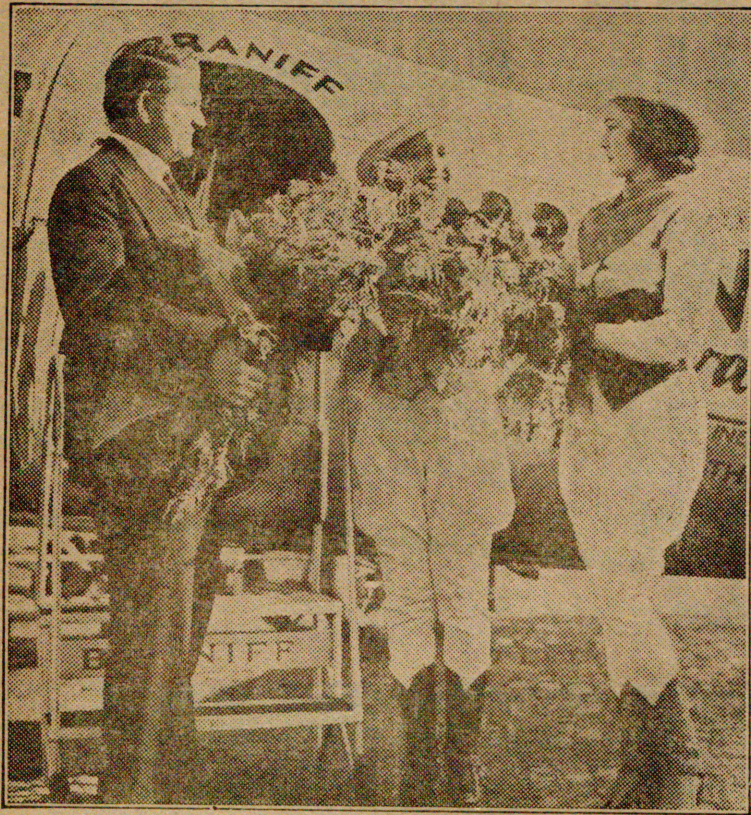
Miss Emma Andres, Organist

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday

School Supt.

Fly Roses to Dallas' Grave



Rangerettes La Vee Kilman, left, and Mabel Rooks are shown above with Mayor George Sargeant as they left Love Field, Dallas, Texas, to place a wreath on the grave of George Mifflin Dallas in Philadelphia. Over Braniff and TWA airlines, the rangerettes, hostesses of the Texas Cen-

tennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, carried Texas' tribute to the former vice president who played such an important part in annexation negotiations. The Centennial Roses were developed by A. F. Watkins, of Tyler, Texas.

Sam Houston's "Man" Gets a Job



"Uncle Ro" Adams, once body servant to Gen. Sam Houston, will be 100 years old, March 2, 1936, the day Texas, where Gen. Houston ever will be a historic figure, celebrates its one hundredth year of independence from

Mexico. "Uncle Ro" is shown above as William A. Webb, manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens at Dallas June 6, assures him he will have an Exposition job.



Spicy Desserts

A TOUCH of spice makes many things nice. And it does more than that, it makes many things so palatable that it simplifies the task of the housewife in introducing that variety into the diet which all nutritionists recommend. Such a dish as Baked Pineapple and Rhubarb, for instance, would be hard to sell to your family without the addition of cinnamon and cloves. And what would Peach Rice Pudding or Apple Cup Custards taste like without a touch of nutmeg? And how could Pear and Cranberry Salad or Pineapple-Ginger Mousse get along without a little ginger?

Decide for Yourself

The only way to answer definitely these rhetorical questions is to try some of these dishes for yourself, with and without the spices. But we recommend that you try them first as a good dietitian devised them, and then you'll

never dream of omitting the spice. The first is:

Baked Pineapple and Rhubarb: Cut six cups rhubarb, unpeeled, in small pieces. Put in a baking dish with one cup sugar, ten cloves, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and one cup pineapple syrup. Cover and bake till tender at 375 degrees for about half an hour. Serve cold with some simple cake, such as sponge cake. Serves eight.

Nutmeg Makes All the Difference: Peach Rice Pudding: Mix together one and a half cups boiled rice, one-third cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Add the contents of a 1-pound can sliced peaches, cut in pieces, and enough peach syrup to just moisten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, dot with one tablespoon butter, and bake in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees—for about twenty-five minutes. Serve warm or cold with thin cream flavored with nutmeg. Serves six.

Apple Cup Custards: Beat three egg yolks slightly, and add one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can apple sauce, three-fourths cup milk and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, pour into custard cups and sprinkle nutmeg over top. Set in hot water and bake in a slow—325 degree—oven for about forty minutes or until set. Serve cold. Serves eight.

These Have Ginger

Pear and Cranberry Salad: Remove peeling from three ripe pears, cut in halves and scoop out the core. Place in lettuce leaves. Mash one cream cheese and three tablespoons of a mixed cranberry sauce, and then cream them together until very smooth. Add a few grains salt, and pipe this mixture around the edge of the pear halves. Fill the center with cream mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped preserved ginger. Makes six.

Pineapple-Ginger Mousse: Soak one teaspoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in one cup of crushed pineapple. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-fourth cup chopped candied ginger, and allow to cool. Fold in two cups cream, beaten, pour into covered molds and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Serves six to eight.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
England, Rich, Worries
The Elephant's Pulse

New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."



Arthur Brisbane "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict on parole when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler forty-seventh birthday celebration including a fine display of military power—airplanes, war tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the whole world."

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday old Rome celebrated her two thousand six hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mother

England, doing well in a business way, with more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by 80 per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the

"magic in gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

Doctor Benedict, of Carnegie laboratories, finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the bloods flows horizontally with little heart-effort.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

In Miami a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and one other, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says. How would King Solomon decide that?

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his seventy-ninth birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hoptoad beside the track, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens but has, buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

A wonderful thing is micro-chemis-try. It tells scientists that off the coast of Greenland sea water contains more gold than in New York harbor; that one village in Switzerland has less gold than another because in the first the dewdrops contain more iodine.

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Women's Clubs Federation Makes Many Awards

By Frances M. Allemeier
Press Chairman

"During the 41st Annual state Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, which was held at the Sherman hotel, May 19-20 and 21st, 1936 the Third Congressional District Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who has been known in the past for its outstanding work, was again this year honored with many prizes, awards and honorable mentions. The District Chairmen of the various departments, through the cooperation of all the club chairmen and the help of the District President; Mrs. A. H. Swett, are solely responsible for this tribute. We are also honored in having two District club women representing us on the State Board of Directors, they are: Mrs. J. B. Staely, 9051 S. Loomis St., American Home Chairman; Mrs. William Walker, Midlothian, Ill., Literature Chairman and our President Mrs. Swett by virtue of her office is a member of the State Board. The American Home Department, with Mrs. Donald DeMuth, 6209 S. Menard avenue, as District Chairman, received first award for her exhibit which was displayed in the American Home Room at the convention. The award was based on Diversification, Education and Originality. Clubs in the District contributing to this exhibit are: Chicago Lawn Woman's club, Hand made sweater, leather book ends and leather scrap book. Clearing Woman's Club, collection of shell favors. Englewood Woman's Club, china collection of kittens and home spun coverlets. Gresham Woman's Club, Consumers Literature. Hamilton Park Woman's Club, Mexican hand drawn tablecloth, Battenberg net spread, home spun sheet, hand made baby dresses one French and one English, real lace baby dress, lace handkerchiefs, hand made booties, French note book, English Post cards, hairpin lace collar and tiny rubber boots from the 1893 world's fair. Morgan Park Woman's Club, twenty-three pieces of hand made pottery which were made by Mrs. R. B. Boyle, a member of their club. Oak Forest Woman's Club, Crepe paper hats and purses to match. Palos Park Woman's Club, twenty-six hooked rugs, three crocheted rugs, needle point top and glass pottery. West Lawn Woman's Club, Quilt made in the year 1758 and Mrs. Waldemar Veazie, Neighborhood Woman's Club, Education Hobby. Third award was given to the Juniors in the District by the American Home Department for the best attendance at State meetings. The Literature Department of the District with Mrs. E. R. Walter, Chairman contributed Poetry, short stories and plays, from the clubs to the Literature contest. Mrs. Trudie Swisher, Tinley Park, Ill., of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, received first honorable mention for her poem 'A Prayer for Tree Dedication.' Mrs. J. H. Whalen, Chicago Lawn Woman's Club, received first honorable mention for her short story, 'A Freshman Fumbles.' Mrs. Adam Int Hout, Homewood Woman's Club, received first prize of \$10 for her play 'Wild Apples.' Mrs. Willard Woodstock, Chicago Heights Ill., received the second prize of \$5 for her play, 'Advice to the In-laws.' Mrs. H. F. Burkholder 2011 W. 110th St., District Art Chairman, was honored for having contributed the largest amount of money to the Lorado Taft Fund, of any district in the State. Many posters were exhibited from our district in the Art Room at the convention. Mrs. F. J. Nichols, 12722 Elm St., Blue Island, Ill., district chairman of Law Observance, received a prize for creating the largest number of Law Observance meetings in clubs in the

district, than any other district in the State. Mrs. John Seegar, 5403 S. Maplewood Ave., District Music Chairman, was honored during the convention by playing the piano accompanied for community singing the opening morning of the convention. She too, is responsible for having numerous club choruses from the district sing during the convention. Chicago Lawn Woman's Club chorus, directed by Estelle L. Pershing. The chorus was dressed in colonial costumes and sang Love's Old Sweet Song, as a tribute to Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, State President. The Brainerd Woman's Club Chorus, dressed in Mammy costumes, sang Folk songs. Mrs. R. F. Waughop, 9053 Loomis Blvd., District Chairman of the Park Ridge School for Girls, was mentioned for donating the largest contribution to the school of all districts in the State. Mrs. Ray Klose, 257 W. 16th St., Chicago Heights, Ill., district chairman of Indian Welfare, received honorable mention for having the largest attendance of her club chairmen at State meetings the past year. Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, 9338 S. Aberdeen St., district Public Welfare Chairman, is known for her splendid piece of work at Oak Forest, where she represents our district in the Occupational Therapy department. She was honored especially at this time for the splendid work in having the different clubs assist in taking care of mothers during the lying-in period. They took care of approximately two hundred the past year. Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, 9033 S. Hoyne Ave., President of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, received first prize for her garden scrap book which contained clippings of Garden pictures. Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Tinley Park, Ill., past State Garden Chairman, was chairman of the Decorations Committee during the convention, was complimented for the unusual decoration of the Grand Ball Room, where the convention was held. Chicago Lawn Woman's Club, received first award for the best civil service scrap book. Mrs. W. D. Lear, 3436 W. 56th St., is District Chairman. Mrs. Robert G. Harrup, 1647 W. 99th St., Press Chairman of the District, through the State Chairman Mrs. F. R. Luffkin, conducted a press scrap book contest. The books receiving awards in the district were sent to the press room at the convention where they were judged for the State Award. Mrs. James G. Wishart, 7419 Stewart Ave., press chairman of the Englewood Woman's Club, received third award in the State for clubs with a membership over 125. First honorable mention went to Mrs. C. A. Crabbe, 2308 W. 110th St., press chairman of the Morgan Park Woman's Club. Mrs. William Semmler, Mokena, Ill., press chairman of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, received honorable mention, for clubs having under 50 members. The Junior Auxiliary of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, received first award in the Junior Division, with a membership over 75. Mrs. Louis J. Root, 13111 Church St., is press chairman. Miss Phyllis Fraser, Press Chairman of the Blue Island Junior Woman's Club, received second award. A program building contest was conducted by the press department of the State, in conjunction with the press school, in which Mrs. James G. Wishart, of the Englewood Woman's Club, received first award for the five hundred word Feature Story. The awards were given by Mr. Guy Osborn, of the New York Herald Tribune.

The Third Congressional District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Program Chairman, Mrs. Michael P. Molitor, 6025 S. Maplewood Ave., will hold a meeting of the following department chairmen at her home, Wednesday, June 3rd, at one thirty P. M. This meeting is for the purpose of arranging programs for the coming club season. Department Chairmen, who are being asked to assist at this time are: Mrs. C. J. Albrecht, 17864 Howe Ave., Homewood, Illinois, American

Citizenship Chairman; Mrs. H. L. Northrup, 5424 S. Francisco Ave., Civil Service Chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Weinberger, Midlothian, Ill., Legislation Chairman; Mrs. Waldemar Veazie, 1214 W. 64th St., Education Chairman; Mrs. Ray Klose, 257 W. 16th St., Chicago Heights, Ill., Indian Welfare chairman Mrs. S. J. Friel, 8804 Ladin St., Public Health Chairman; Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, 9338 S. Aberdeen St., Public Welfare Chairman; Mrs. George Stevenson, 92 E. 155th St., Harvey, Illinois, International Relations Chairman; Mrs. J. P. Postwoiler, 2442 Cochran St., Blue Island, Ill., Motion Picture Chairman.

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

Mrs. J. C. Brisbane who has been ill in her home is recovering.

Howard Spuehler has returned home from the Research hospital at Chicago where he underwent a major operation recently.

The May meeting of the Womans Missionary Society of the M. E. church was held last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Townsend, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Townsend. Group singing of sacred songs was followed by the devotionals led by Mrs. Dorman Ford. Miss Freida Zumstein led a round-table discussion on current events in the missionary world. The mite boxes were opened. The business meeting was conducted by Miss Harriet Francis. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. William Sayers is recovering in her home as a result of a fall at her home two weeks ago, when she fell from a chair while fastening screens to the windows outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen have moved from Brookwood subdivision into the J. E. Francis house on Haven avenue.

The pupils of the first and second grades of the New Lenox school had a pet show last Monday afternoon, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Eileen Delaney. Mrs. W. W. Sine was the judge. Prizes were awarded to dogs owned by Stewart Ayers, Bette Stevens, Joan Frick and Billie Penn. Prizes were won by cats owned by Ruth Ann Barnes, Dorothy Rowe and Eloise Reinhardt. Other awards went to Glenn Valleys pet rooster and Francis Hallecks pen of rabbits.

Miss Beulah Emiley who was married Saturday, was honored Tuesday night at a schoolmate gathering in the form of a shower in the home of Miss Anne Veters, of Elwood, a former school teacher. Airplane bunco was played at four tables, prizes being awarded to Miss Charlotte Lenpold and Miss Lillian Drouot who presented them to the honored guest. Miss Emiley was seated in an arm chair, decorated in blue and white, her chosen colors, where she was showered with gifts. Refreshments were served at quartet tables also carried out in the color scheme of blue and white.

Publication Notice

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.
Marguerite Ritchey, Plaintiff,
vs.

Jack Ritchey, Defendant.
Civil Action in Equity, No. 42769.
Affidavit showing that the defendant Jack Ritchey, resides out of the State, so that process cannot be served on him; that the place of residence of the defendant is unknown; and that his last known post office address was Detroit, Michigan, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 19th day of May 1936, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendant, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of July, 1936, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Paul V. Wunder,
Clerk of said Court.
Frank G. Brumund,
Plaintiff Attorney.
Joliet, Ill., May 19th, A. D. 1936.
May, 22-29, June 5.



Charles Barber, Joliet patrol boy, wearing the gold medal awarded him by the Chicago Motor Club for "exceptional bravery in the discharge of his duties."

Whatever Else You Read...

Don't Miss



ARTHUR
BRISBANE

No man in the history of newspapers has ever gained such a loyal following—no other has ever approached the influence of his column

THIS
WEEK

READ THIS FEATURE
REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Keep abreast of world affairs with this most famous of newspaper editors. In his column, THIS WEEK, Brisbane interprets the heart of the world's news, and in words plain and powerful, illuminates with strong light the complex forces and activities of modern society. His short, crisp sentences are packed with the meaning that has made his writing justly famous and has gained him the title of "the highest paid editor in the world." No wonder 25,000,000 Americans turn to Brisbane to sift the news of the greatly expanded world and interpret for them the outstanding events of our swiftly moving times. Whatever else your reading includes—don't miss his informative column.

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
we have them

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

MOKENA

THE TINLEY PARK TIMES

TINLEY PARK

THE ORLAND PARK HERALD

ORLAND PARK

**EVERY SATURDAY A PAY DAY
IN THIS CAMPAIGN!**

Call, Write or phone the Weekly Payroll Department and a representative will call on you, giving you full and detailed information and a working outfit.

**WEEKLY PAY CHECK EVERY
SATURDAY FOR EVERY WORKER!**

Profitable and interesting work with a pay check every week as large as you choose to make it. Every worker well paid for his or her effort. You can't lose!

Announces a Big "Weekly Payroll" Subscription Drive

WEEKLY PAY CHECKS!

As Large as You Want to Make Them

NOW BEING OFFERED TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER

and, at the same time, an opportunity to share in the distribution of hundreds of dollars in



PLAN IN BRIEF

The object of this big "Weekly Payroll" Drive is two-fold. Primarily, to increase the already large subscription list of this newspaper; to collect arrears and advance subscription payments from present or old subscribers, and at the same time to afford the live-wire, energetic men and women, boys and girls, of this territory an opportunity to profit in a BIG way through their spare time during the next few weeks. So, it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to gain this quickly and advantageously, the most attractive awards ever offered by any newspaper in this section have been made ready for distribution among those who participate most actively. Ambition and energy are the only requisites for success.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" nor "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and one into which no element of chance enters. Each active participant will receive a pay check every Saturday night. One feature of this drive is the fact that "Everybody Wins." There will be no losers.

HOW TO ENTER—WHAT TO DO

The first thing to do is to clip the Entry Coupon appearing below; fill in your name and address and send or deliver to this newspaper at once. This coupon entitles you, or the person whom you might wish to enter, to 5,000 free credits. These credits are given as a starter to speed you on your way to win. Only one such Entry Coupon will be accepted for each participant.

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HOW CREDITS ARE SECURED

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The other, and much faster way to accumulate credits in this "Weekly Payroll" Drive is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to this newspaper. On each order secured credits are issued, the number varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the "Weekly Payroll" Department of this newspaper. (See schedule of credits below.)

EARLY START MEANS EASY FINISH

The advantages of an early start are manifest. This "Weekly Payroll" drive is of such short duration that immediate action is necessary for success. Orders taken during the early part of the campaign carry the MAXIMUM number of credits. Then, too, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the "cream" of credits and subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

Don't lose valuable time "waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow" how to do it!

Advisory Board Fair to All

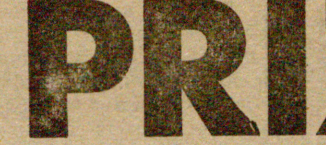
It is the sincere aim of these papers to conduct this Drive from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution to safeguard the interest of participants is guaranteed. Before the Drive closes, the Management will, at the approval of the various workers, appoint a committee of at least three residents of the community, whose duty will be to act as Official Judges and as such to count the votes contained in the sealed ballot box and declare the winners. This assures everyone that they will receive fair, honest and impartial treatment at all times.



SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The News-Bulletin The Orland Park Herald The Tinley Park Times

FIRST PERIOD		SECOND PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD	
Terminating June 20, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:		Terminating July 4, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:		Terminating July 11, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:	
Subscription Price	Votes	Subscription Price	Votes	Subscription Price	Votes
1 Year	3,000	1 Year	2,000	1 Year	1,000
2 Year	8,000	2 Year	6,000	2 Year	4,000
3 Year	12,500	3 Year	10,000	3 Year	7,500
5 Year	25,000	5 Year	20,000	5 Year	15,000

The first period of the campaign closes June 20, and during it every \$20 in subscriptions will earn 100,000 extra or bonus votes; during the second period, which closes July 4, every \$20 worth of subscriptions will earn 50,000 extra or bonus votes; during the third and last period of the campaign which closes on July 11, 20,000 extra or bonus votes will be issued on every \$20 worth of subscriptions.



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Don't lose valuable time "waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow" how to do it!

Competition is open to men and women, married or single, and boys and girls of the more ambitious sort residing in this city and surrounding territory. It costs nothing to try, and as all participants are guaranteed compensation for every effort expended, you positively cannot lose. Read this announcement carefully—every word of it—then clip the coupons below and send them in for yourself or a friend. Remember, a good start is the battle half won.

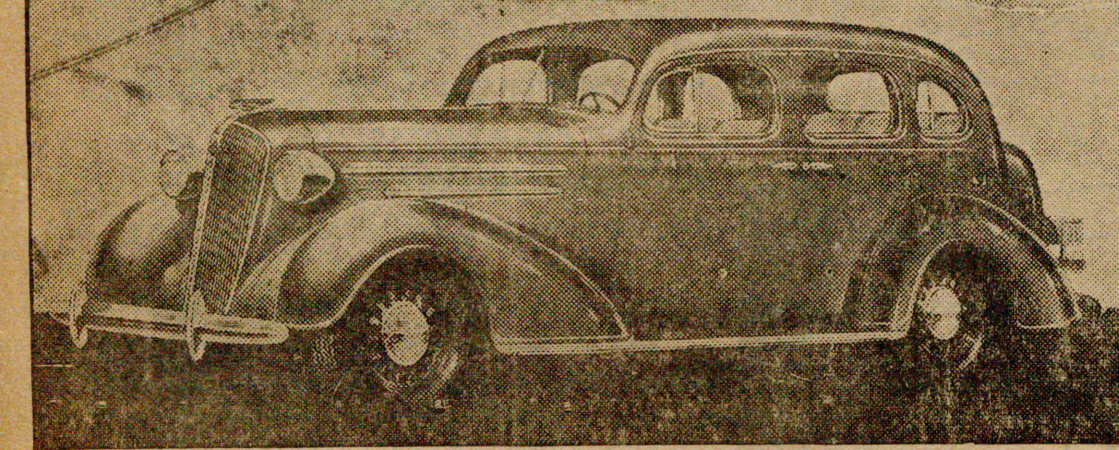
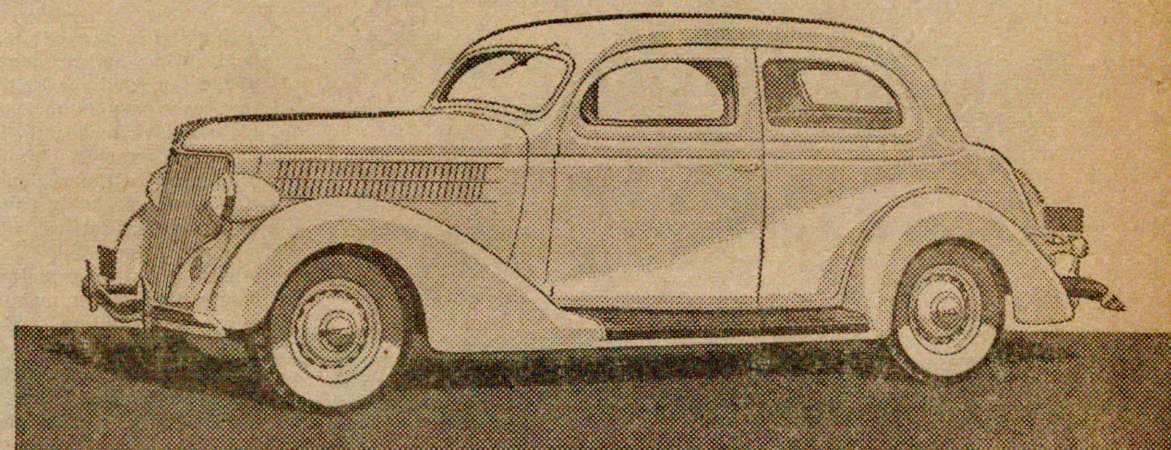
The Plan Is New - The Work Is Easy - The Rewards Big

FIRST GRAND PRIZE!

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER CAR

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN



WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE CAN HAVE A CHOICE OF EITHER OF THE ABOVE CARS OR \$500.00 IN CASH. ALSO YOU CAN SECURE THE CAR FROM ANY OF THE DEALERS NAMED BELOW. WINNER OF THIS PRIZE MUST RETURN HIS OR HER WEEKLY PAYROLL CHECKS.

COOPER & HOSTERT, Ford, Mokena, Ill.

ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE, Ford, Tinley Park, Ill.

ORLAND MOTOR SALES, Inc., Ford, Orland Park, Ill.

MOKENA MOTOR SALES, Chevrolet, Mokena, Ill.

HEUSNER & MAGER, Chevrolet, Frankfort, Ill.

A. C. BAUCH, Ford, Frankfort, Ill.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE!

\$250.00 IN CASH

WINNER OF THE SECOND PRIZE WILL RECEIVE \$250.00 IN GOOD OLD U. S. CURRENCY, TO DO WITH IT AS THEY PLEASE. THE WINNER OF THIS PRIZE MUST RETURN HIS OR HER WEEKLY PAYROLL CHECKS.

EXTRA CASH AWARDS FOR "WEEKLY PAYROLL" WORKERS

Third "Weekly Payroll" Winner

In addition to regular "Weekly Payroll" checks, winner of third place will receive extra "bonus" check for 50% of his or her total earnings added.

Fourth "Weekly Payroll" Winner

In addition to regular "Weekly Payroll" checks, winner of fourth place will receive extra "bonus" check for 33% of his or her total earnings added.

Fifth "Weekly Payroll" Winner

In addition to regular "Weekly Payroll" checks, winner of fifth place will receive extra "bonus" check for 25% of his or her total earnings added.

Sixth "Weekly Payroll" Winner

In addition to regular "Weekly Payroll" checks, winner of sixth place will receive extra "bonus" check for 15% of his or her total earnings added.

25,000 Extra Votes!

FOR YOUR FIRST WEEK'S EFFORT

25,000 Extra Votes will be issued all candidates on every five-year subscription or its equivalent, which is \$7.50 during their first week in this Weekly Payroll Campaign.

Get these votes now!

5,000 Extra Votes for Reporting Wednesday & Saturday

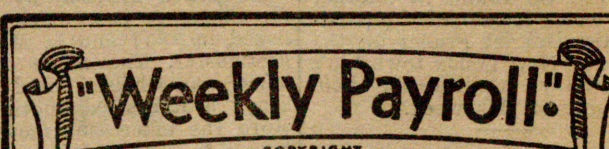


Opportunity Coupon

Good for 100,000 EXTRA Premium Credits

Address

This Coupon will count for 100,000 Premium Credits when returned to the "Weekly Payroll" Department, together with the first subscription you obtain—new or renewal. Sign the nomination blank, get one subscription and start in this race with more than 100,000 Credits. NOW IS THE TIME TO START.



Entry Coupon

GOOD FOR 5000 FREE CREDITS

Address

NOTE—Only ONE Entry Coupon accepted for each "Weekly Payroll" Participant.

1. No salaried employee of this newspaper is eligible to enter this competition.

2. Any reputable man or woman residing in this city or surrounding territory is eligible to enter this drive and compete for awards and weekly pay checks.

3. The winners of the awards will be decided by their earned credits, said credits being represented by ballots issued on cash collections and coupons clipped from this newspaper.

4. Participants in this drive are not confined to their own town or community in which to secure subscriptions, but may take orders anywhere in this section; or, for that matter, anywhere else.

5. Credits are free. It costs the subscriber nothing to win prizes and commissions worth thousands of dollars.

6. Credits are not transferable. Participants cannot withdraw in favor of another participant. Should a participant withdraw from the race, his or her credits will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for participants to give or transfer subscriptions to another participant. Credits on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

7. Any collusion on the part of participants to nullify competition, or any other combination formed to the detriment of "Weekly Payroll" participants or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any participant taking part in such combination stands liable to forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

8. All credits issued on ballots may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of participants or this newspaper. The free credit coupons appearing from time to time in the paper must be cast before the expiration date.

9. In event of a tie for any one of the awards, a prize identical in value will be given each tying participant.

10. Participants in this drive are authorized agents of this newspaper, but it is understood and agreed that they will be responsible for all money collected and will remit such amounts in full on regular reporting days to the "Weekly Payroll" Department.

11. No statement or promise made by any representative or participant varying from the rules and statement appearing in the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the publisher.

12. In case of typographical or other errors it is understood that neither the publisher nor "Weekly Payroll" manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary correction upon discovery of same.

13. ACTIVE participants will be paid a twenty per cent cash commission (\$1.00 out of every \$5.00 collected) on all subscription money turned in to their account each week. It is distinctly understood, however, that in the event any participant becomes IN-ACTIVE, failing to make a regular cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to an award or an extra commission.

14. It is understood and agreed that the winners of major awards will consider their weekly pay checks in the light of an "advance," which is refundable upon presentation of prize.

15. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes, the race will be brought to a close with a sealed ballot box. During the entire last "period" of the drive a ballot box—locked and sealed—will repose in the vaults of a local bank, where participants and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve credits. In this way, no one—not even the Campaign Manager—can possibly know the actual strength of the various participants, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

16. Extra prizes may be awarded if so desired by the publisher of these papers.

17. A "second payment" is an extension of a previous payment made during the campaign and receives the difference in votes allowed on the total term and the number allowed on the 1st payment.

18. Five thousand extra credits will be given to each participant who makes a cash report each Wednesday and Saturday.

19. These newspapers guarantee fair and impartial treatment to all participants, but should any question arise, the decision of the management will be absolute and final.

20. In becoming a member of this "Weekly Payroll" Campaign participants agree to abide by the above conditions.

Will County Is 100 Years Old

Sunday, May 31st marks the beginning of Will County's five-day celebration of its 100th anniversary. In tracing up the history of any locality or people it is always pleasing to go back to the beginning of these and to learn who first trod its soil and voyaged upon its streams. Such an investigation in reference to Will County carries us back to 1673 when Louis Joliet a French trader and James Marquette, a Jesuit missionary, started out from Green Bay on their successful voyage for the district of the great river which the Indians informed them flowed to the great West. Going up the Fox and across the divide into Wisconsin, they came into the great river in whose ample bosom they floated as far as Arkansas. This was very sufficient to satisfy them that it emptied into the Gulf of Mexico, and they retraced their steps coming to the mouth of the Illinois. They returned by that stream to Chicago, having learned from the Indians that there was a short cut, being of course, the Desplaines. Tradition says that they encamped upon the mound below Juliet. This was probably the first time that the region now known as Will County was trodden by a white man. After the visits of Joliet Marquette, LaSalle and Hennepin, there was no record of these regions having felt the tread of white men for nearly 150 years. The next white man who explored this region of whom we have any further knowledge, was Gurdon S. Hubbard, who was an Indian trader in Chicago as early as 1824, and who entered the employ of the Great American Fur Company much earlier.

This particular part of the State of Illinois was declared to be Will County by an Act of Legislature, January 12, 1836. Prior to this it had been a part of Cook County. The man for whom this County was named, Dr. Conrad Will, came to Illinois from Philadelphia in 1815 and settled near Kaskaskia. He became very prominent in State politics before his death in 1835, so in 1836, when the new County was made it was named, Will, in his honor.

New Lenox Twp.

Among the early settlements in Will county, was New Lenox township in which was embraced the larger portion of what in the early times was termed the Hickory Creek Settlement. It was celebrated for its hospitality and for more pretty girls perhaps than any village of Will County, unless we except Homer, famous Yankee settlement.

The first whites to erect cabins in the Hickory Creek settlement, were probably some men named respectively: Joseph and Aaron Friend. But of them very little is known. They were here as early as 1829 and Friend was a kind of Indian trader. He always had a rather rough set of French half-breeds and Indians around him. Of Brown little is known beyond the fact that he died here in the fall of 1830. In 1830 the summer and fall preceding the deep snow, several new comers settled on Hickory Creek, of these perhaps the Rices were the first and came early in 1830. They were from Indiana and consisted of Wm. Rice Sr., his son William and their families. They laid claim to the place where William Gauger afterwards settled. They built a log cabin and had broken five acres of prairie when J. Gauger came in the fall of 1830 and bought them out. After selling out to Gauger they made a claim where the village of New Lenox now stands. In September, 1830, J. Gauger came from Indiana and bought Rices claim. Wm. Gauger Sr. was a native of Pennsylvania, but moved to Ohio in 1818 and in 1822 to Indiana where he resided until his removal to New Lenox Township in the summer of 1831.

Louis Kercheval came from Ohio and settled in New Lenox Township October 19, 1830. New Lenox township has the distinction of having the first post office which was at Uncle Billy Gaugers. This was called the Joliet, New Lenox Township Post Office. The main route for Indian Pony Express was from Danville to Chicago, passing by Gaugers, through Yankee Settlement. Dr. Bowen who was well known to the post office department in Washington, succeeded in getting the route changed to go from Gaugers to Plainfield, via Juliet, and soon after a stage mail route was established from Chicago to Ottawa, by way of Plainfield and Joliet. Many other historical incidents connected with the early settlement of New Lenox township will be found in another column in which is embodied a paper read by Miss Harriet Francis at the celebration of New Lenox township's 100th birthday anniversary held Monday night of this week.

Homer Township

The classical land of Homer, the site of the famous Yankee Settlement, adjoining New Lenox township. The first settlements in Homer township was before the Sac War, during which period some of the settlers fled with their families into the Wabash settlement and others to Fort Dearborn in Chicago. Among some of the outstanding features of this township was the organization of the first church in Will county, said to have been the Presbyterian church at Hadley in Homer town-

ship. The society was organized about 1833 and people who attended this church would hitch their oxen to their wagons and families would jump in and off they would go 10 miles to meeting. A post office was established in Homer township in 1836. The office was called Hadley for Hadley, Mass., from where some of the settlers came. Before the office was established here the settlers of Homer went to the post office in Hickory Creek at Uncle Billy Gaugers for their mail. The first blacksmith was John Lain and he made the first steel plow ever used in the West. He procured an old worn-out saw blade at Sayers saw mill which he cut into strips about three inches wide and after making several trials he succeeded in manufacturing a plow which was a great improvement on the wooden ones then in use. In after years he became a noted blacksmith. Homer was named for the famous poet. The name was bestowed on the township by Alanson Granger who came from Homer, Courtland County, N. Y., and gave it in honor of his native place. Homer has no railroads, towns, nor villages. It is devoted wholly to agricultural pursuits.

Frankfort Township

"Frankfort-on-the-Main". Other-wise Frankfort township comprises one of the stair steps of Will County forming a jog in the line. It is bounded on the North and East by Cook County and on the South by Green Garden township, on the West by New Lenox. Frankfort township is termed the summit of this portion of the state and is said to be the highest point between Chicago and the Mississippi river. William Rice is supposed to be the first white man whose footsteps marked the virgin prairie in this portion of Will County. He made a kind of prospecting tour through here in 1828, but did not make a permanent settlement until 1831. During the spring and summer of that year John McGoveny, William Mohr, William Rice and a man named Osborne settled near where the village of Mokena now stands. Not long, however, were they allowed to remain in peace. The notes of war were wafted to them upon the prairie breeze and the war whoops of Black Hawk and his warriors warned them that this was no safe abiding place. Early in the spring of 1832 safety demanded them to retreat to a more thickly settled country, and they accordingly returned to the Wabash Settlement, Lafayette, Ind.

McGoveny, Moore and Rice were from Ohio and Osborne had come from Indiana. After the close of the war McGoveny and Rice came back to their claims in the spring of 1834. Moore and Osborne it appears, however, were fully satisfied with frontier life and never returned to this settlement. Mr. McGoveny pre-empted 80 acres of land and succeeded in getting a float on another 80 acres, a portion of which is embraced in the present village of Mokena. He is considered the first permanent settler of Frankfort township. The land was not in market at the time he settled here and settlers chose their locations and squatted, providing there were no prior claims. Mathew Van Horne settled here it is said, in 1832 and remained during the Black Hawk war. He was from New York and settled one mile West of the present village of Frankfort in the Hickory Creek timber where he lived and died. Peter Clays came from New Hampshire and settled first in the vicinity of Lockport and removed to Frankfort township in 1837. Orlando and Levy M. Clays and sons came in the fall of 1836. Archabold Crowe came from the Wabash settlement and settled near the village of Mokena in 1834 and finally moved to Missouri. Francis Owen was from Kentucky and came in 1835. Finnis Ohlden, Truman Smith were from Vermont and settled here also in 1835. Ambrose Doty came from Ohio in 1834 and settled down the line between Frankfort and New Lenox township. The Dennys settled in the Hickory Creek timber, Allen near Mokena and Lysander on the creek where he built a saw mill and after a time pulled out and moved to the village of Spencer where he died. Allen finally returned to New York.

The first mill in Frankfort township was built by Mathew Van Horne in 1835 and was originally a saw mill, only, a run of stones was afterward added for grinding corn. First store in Frankfort township was opened in 1836 by O. and L. M. Clays. A post office was established in 1837 and L. M. Clays was postmaster. The name of the post office was Chelsea, and after the Clays brothers discontinued their store the office was moved to Mathew Van Horne's place and he was made post master, an office he held until some years after the post office had been moved to the village of Frankfort. A village was laid out in 1848 by Charles Clays and McFarewell which was called Chelsea. The place had some show of becoming quite a town but upon the completion of the Rock Island railroad, it was abandoned and the last traces of it have disappeared. The first sermon preached in the township was perhaps by Father Beggs, one of the pioneer preachers of Will County. The Rev. Mr. Blackwell, an early itinerant Methodist preacher formed a class at Mr. Doty's in 1836. In

1852 the Rock Island rail road was built through Frankfort township. The first freight shipped over the road was consigned to Ambrose Doty and Isaac Francis, and consisted of a couple of carloads of lumber. There were no stations and when the railroad men asked where they should put it off they were told any where in the township and so they put it off near Mokena. In 1855 a "Cut Off" or the Michigan Central was completed thru the township.

The first factory in Frankfort township was that of Baumgartner & Co., and was quite an establishment which was owned by a stock company and was built 2 miles north of Frankfort on what is now Kean avenue, in 1875 at a cost of \$6,000. Manufacture of butter and cheese was carried on rather largely. About \$10,000 of business was done annually. This factory went out of business years ago, but the old brick building is still standing.

The township was named by Mr. Cappel and old citizen of Frankfort-on-the-Main his native place.

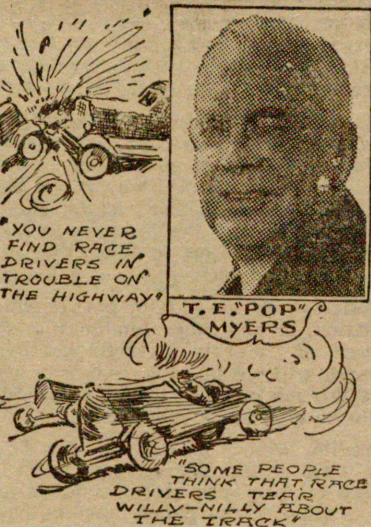
Mokena

The original village of Mokena was laid out in 1852 by Alan Denning an addition was made to it soon after by John McGoveny which was surveyed by a John Matthewson, county surveyor. Knapp and Smith put up the first building for a store and dwelling and they were the first merchants in town. The first hotel was built by Charles Gall in 1853. Wm. McCoy built the first blacksmith shop in 1853. Ozias McGoveny was the first Justice of the Peace, and was elected in 1850. Post office was established in the village by 1853. Warren Knapp being the first postmaster. Cross and Jones built a steam mill in 1855 and about 1865 the building was changed into the Mokena elevator. The first school house was built in 1855 and James Pierce was the first school teacher. The Mokena Advertiser, local newspaper was established by Charles H. Jones in 1874 and was published until 1876 when he died and the paper was discontinued.

Mokena Methodist church was built in 1868, St. John's Evangelical church was built in 1859, and St. Mary's Catholic church was built in 1864.

These are some of the highlights of the early history of this section of Will County which has kept pace with the growth and development of the county during the years. Space and time do not permit any extensive description of the many events which have transpired in this section from the time of its settlement up to the present date.

Speed Kings to Aid Road Safety Drive



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Speed kings will preach safety to motorists of Indiana this year.

Co-operating with the Governor's committee on public safety for the State of Indiana, T. E. "Pop" Myers, for 25 years general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is enlisting the services of the nation's greatest race drivers to spread the message of sane driving among the general public.

"If the ordinary motorist observed the good judgment and courtesy that race drivers put into practice in the annual 500-mile race at the Speedway each May 30, we would have practically no trouble on our highways today," says Mr. Myers.

"Some people think that the race driver is tearing about the track, willy-nilly and in a hurry to get to the end of the competition, but such is not the case. The good driver knows exactly where he is going all of the time and how best to get there. He never passes another car unless he knows exactly what that car is going to do in the turns and he always moves over when another car wants to pass him, regardless how keen he is on victory. You never find race drivers in trouble on the highway because they know the danger of aimless driving and never do it. I am sure the boys can do considerable good in assisting in the public safety campaign now being directed by Governor Paul V. McNutt."

Early Agriculture in Ohio

So independent were the early Ohioans on agriculture that most other endeavors were considered fruitless. For example, when a young physician wanted to become the husband of Gov. Duncan McArthur's daughter, the father questioned the possibility of the young man earning a livelihood in this profession.

West Point in Early Days

Before the military academy was established at West Point it was a military post during the Revolutionary war and was retained on the advice of Washington.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove held their monthly meeting in the Goodings Grove hall last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family of Maple Road were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Helen Rowley Sunday.

The Ladies Missionary Society will be entertained this week Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hewit.

A large number from Homer attended the annual student exhibit Thursday night in the Lockport Township High School. Homer young people were well represented in the Glee Clubs, Band, Speeches, Manual Training and also the Auto Mechanics Work.

Seventh grade rural pupils took their final examinations at the Lockport Township High School Saturday.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society did not hold their meeting Sunday evening but attended the Baclaurate services at the J. T. H. S. Sunday evening. Miss June Milton and Owen Rowley are among the high school graduates at Joliet this week, and Miss Jennie Vitato and Miss Helen Nemeth are graduates of the Joliet Junior College.

Leo Putz of Rock Island spent the week-end at the home of his parents here. Leo's visit was much appreciated by his mother, who is at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, where she underwent a major operation last week.

There will be a barn dance in the Fred Kopelman barn on Friday night June 5, with Jingles orchestra furnishing the music.

Miss Elizabeth Weiler, who underwent a major operation in Chicago last week is recuperating at her home here.

Benny Welter spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donahue.

The monthly Community party which was to have been held this Friday evening, has been postponed for this month.

B. F. Ingersoll is very ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corey and daughter, Elizabeth of Earlville were visitors in Homer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Homering are the parents of a baby boy, born in the Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Homering will be remembered as Miss Marion Lister.

Miss Dorothy and Walter Wahlgast of Chicago spent the week-end with their parents here.

Memorial services were held in the Homer church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Snodgrass, pastor of the Marley church gave the address of the afternoon and Rev. H. R. Jay had charge of the devotional. Other numbers on the program were:

Voluntary, by Miss Emily Anderson; vocal solo, Eleanor Kopelman; readings by Marilyn Busch of Marley and Peter Smith of Homer. A saxophone and trombone duet was furnished by Elwyn and Willard Cagwin and a vocal trio by Mrs. Snodgrass, Miss Iva Gillett and Miss Florence Busch. A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Busch and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White were appointed for the 1937 work. Following this, members were named to place flags upon the soldiers graves in the several cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paddock for the Brooks cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin for the Barnett cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm for the Hadley cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch for the Lockport cemetery.

On Saturday afternoon, May 31 at 1:30 o'clock D. S. T. Decoration Day services will be given at the Brooks cemetery. The Orland Methodist minister will give an address and a number will be given by children from each school district in Homer. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin were visitors Sunday with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braasch and Mr. and Mrs. Hetherwick visited at the Sajeck home in Highwood Sunday.

History's Boss!



Herbert Gambrell, history professor at Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June 6.

"Tram," Name for Cars
"Tram" is the term used in England and on the continent for street cars and trolley cars.

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The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost than in former models, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

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Let us demonstrate what remarkable savings they effect for you

It will take you but a few minutes to see our demonstration of the FIVE STANDARDS. Yet these few minutes may yield you many dollars in savings for years to come. For the New Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser is not only exceptional in beauty and convenience, but also in economy and dependability.

The Meter-Miser mechanism keeps current cost at rock bottom, yet maintains safe food temperatures even in the hottest weather. What's more, it freezes large quantities of ice with amazing speed, and is protected for Five Years against service expense, for only \$5 included in the purchase price.

This splendid performance is matched by a wider, roomier cabinet with much more shelf space in front, Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Double-Range Cold Control and a host of other conveniences. Yet Frigidaire prices are lower and terms of purchase more attractive! You can verify all this for yourself at our demonstration.



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Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet. Your assurance that foods are kept as Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER IS ALSO FEATURING FINE VALUES IN MODERN REFRIGERATORS

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS





Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

ERNA WALLIN, Pub. Chairman

On May 22nd the regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held. A representative of the Carnival committee was asked to attend to explain about the rental of booths for the carnival. After a lengthy discussion, we voted to rent a booth, and Mrs. Rowden was made chairman of the carnival committee.

A report of the Fourth District meeting was given by Mrs. Freitag. The impressive part of this meeting was the memorial service for fourteen departed members of the 4th District during the past year.

All arrangements have been made for the party to be given the "40-and-8" boys at Orland on Monday evening, May 25th.

Mrs. West, our Americanism chairman read an article explaining the reason for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Henry Neiman is now the proud possessor of the quilt the Auxiliary made.

LeRoy McColloch Unit challenged our unit to a membership contest early this year. The contest is now over, and Tinley Park is the winner, so we have been invited to attend LeRoy McColloch's meeting on June 1st.



V.F.W. News

Don C. Hall, Publicity Chairman
Wm. Martin Post 725

A SACRED CUSTOM

On Saturday, May 30, the people of this community and of this nation will honor the achievements of our heroic dead. Especially will we, on Memorial Day, unite to pay tribute to those countless hosts who laid down their lives that America and American institutions might live. On this occasion each year, the

mighty deeds of the past are recalled and honored as ideals for the present and the future. In the sacrificial service of American patriots at Vicksburg and Gettysburg, San Juan Hill and Manila Bay, Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel, we find the true story of this country's greatness. All that the United States of America is today, we owe to those men who purchased its liberty and its preservation with their sacrifices and their lives.

There is no occasion on the American calendar of annual events which has a deeper and more heartfelt significance than Memorial Day, the day upon which we pay special tribute to the memory of our nation's dead. Especially do we, on Memorial Day, honor the lives and services of those among our dead who lie in graves hallowed by their sacrifices in defense of our country's flag. So long as the United States of America shall live, its people will honor with ceremony and prayer, the men and boys who, from 1776 to 1917, answered the call to arms in time of war.

Shortly after the close of the war between the states, the people of the South inaugurated the beautiful custom of decorating with flowers and flags the graves of both the Union and the Confederate soldiers who slept side by side in their cemeteries. In 1863, General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, publicly proclaimed May 30 as "Decoration Day"—a day to memorialize the veteran dead of the country and to decorate their graves. In the issuance of his order, among other things, he said:

"If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us.

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag;—let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude."

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilsy and Helen Tilsy motored to Oakwood, Wisconsin to visit relatives there last week.

Bill Morrison entertained a group of boys at his home in Lockport last Saturday. Dinner was served at noon. The guests were Burnet Gorham, Robert Sproat, and Charles Greenberg.

Mr. Earle Cutler has been transferred from his work at Fry's Roofing plant at Clearing to a plant in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family visited last Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp in Plainfield.

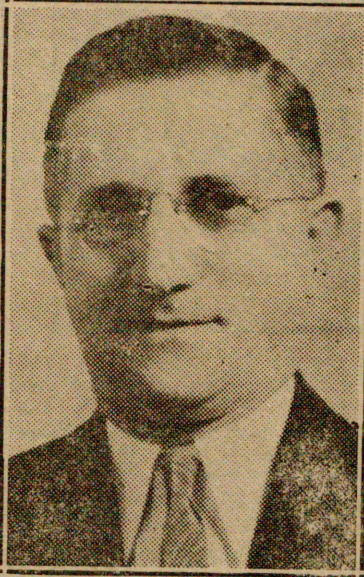
Mrs. Bill Kase was a guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kemp in Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham entertained at a family gathering Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruer and son Jack of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eberhart of New Lenox.

Loren Sass in company with a group of boys, enjoyed a fishing trip along the Kankakee river last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr and daughter Vera of Oak Lawn visited their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Sproat, Sunday.

The pupils of the Lauffer school and their parents held their school



DR. BINZER

OPTICAL SERVICE
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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

picnic at Highland Park last Tuesday. The Marley school held their picnic at Noel Park, Joliet, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw in Joliet.

The various committees of the Sunday Evening club have been chosen for office for the next three months. The social committee is composed of Almo Handorf, Mrs. E. Snodgrass, Earl Cutler, Florence Bush, John Handorf, and Russell Lauffer. The following are on the program committee: Miss Gladys Leatherman, Clara Bush, Harwood Stellwagen, Irene Storm, and Loren Sass. Frances Gillett and Helen Frazer are on the special music committee and Miss Caroline Tilsy and Virginia Wheeler on the Flower committee. Ushers are Ted Sproat, Dan Sass, Russell Lauffer, and James Tilsy; pianist, Iva Gillett, assistant pianist, Evelyn Cutler; and recording secretary Iva Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husing and son Don were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mrs. Myrtle Stout entertained at dinner in her home on Maple street last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. David Gillett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm, Mr. Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmoor of Joliet and Miss Caroline Tilsy.

NOTICE—For your swimming parties, school and Sunday school picnics, visit the little roadside stand across from Nowell park Rock Gardens on Mills Road, and always receive courteous, prompt attention. Ice Cream, Candies, Cigarettes; Pop Root Beer. Mrs. Anna Oestreich, Prop.

FRANKFORT

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church will change their date of the potluck dinner to June 9, instead of the 4th.

R. N. A. will hold their meeting on June 17th for this month instead of the 3rd.

NOTICE—For your swimming parties, school and Sunday school picnics, visit the little roadside stand across from Nowell park Rock Gardens on Mills Road, and always receive courteous, prompt attention. Ice Cream, Candies, Cigarettes; Pop Root Beer. Mrs. Anna Oestreich, Prop.

Miss Luella Heusner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heusner, and Henry Smit of Monee were married Sunday, May 24, at 7 o'clock in the St. Peter Evangelical church. Miss Mildred Heusner, cousin of the bride was maid of honor and Gilbert Smit, brother of the groom were the attendants. A reception was held in the church basement after the wedding to about 45 relatives and friends of the couple.

The Frankfort Alumni banquet will be held Tuesday evening June 2 at 7:30 daylight time at the St. Peters Evangelical church basement. W. W. Haggard of Joliet will be one of the speakers of the evening and there will also be other entertainment. All members of the Alumni are asked to be present.

Miss Margaret McPhee of Joliet spent Sunday in the Ray Warning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tewes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tewes spent Sunday in the home of the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grassmeir of Monee.

The Frankfort Community club held their meeting and election of officers on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. V. Hedges. Mrs. Hedges, president; Mrs. Frankie Tinker, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Fred Warning, Secretary, and Mrs. Ed. Warning, Treasurer.

Mrs. Seivert, mother of William Seivert is ill in her home.

The Royal Neighbors of the Frankfort Camp will meet on Wednesday night, June 3, at the Woodman hall.

The Ladies' Aid of the t. Peters Evangelical church will serve supper in the basement on Saturday Memorial Day and the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve lunch at the school grounds.

The Frankfort public school will hold their commencement exercises tonight, May 29, at 8 o'clock. The graduates of the class are as follows: Betty L. Volrath, John Henry Weitendorf, Warren F. Heusner, Robert Elsnor, Frances E. Vito, Lucile L. Topp, Annette I. Kohlhaugen, Georgia A. Mitchell, Katherine Priami, Vernon E. Bobzin and Grant Geuther.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their meeting on Thursday, June 4, having a potluck dinner at noon, so all try and be present.

Immanuel Englemann has purchased the Hunt house on the north side of town and is remodeling it at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Engelman will reside there when it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klier and family visited on Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sievert.

Mr. Charles Genens, Sr., was surprised on Sunday on his 80th birthday. All the children were present but two, who were unable to be present. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Genens Jr., and daughter Merl, Mr. and Mrs. William Genens and family of Dyer, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thoms and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Genens and family, all of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genens and family and Miss Frieda Genens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroth are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, May 23, at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genens and Miss Frieda Genens spent Tuesday evening in the Stassen home at Peotone, where birthdays of Mr. Stassen and Mr. Genens were celebrated.

Mrs. Dora (Folkers) Rothberger is a patient at the Silver Cross hospital after having the misfortune to fall and break her hip. Mr. Carl Brookmann and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schroeder of Chicago Heights visited with her on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Lankenau has returned to her home from the Silver Cross hospital and Mrs. John Bruggeman is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluiter had their daughter Marie from Chicago as a visitor this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts were Sunday visitors in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willis and daughter Dianne and Mrs. Mead Fletcher of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the O. Niedringhaus home.

Graduates from the Gattess School District 156 A were Marvin Kluth and Wilfred Niedringhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and son John Thomas of Hazelcrest were week-end visitors at the A. C. Becker home.

The Ann Rutledge School eighth grade graduates are Loretta Moden, Helen Hamay, Robert Slagle and Laurence Cowl.

Mrs. A. C. Becker has returned home after a short visit at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

ORLAND PARK

A meeting of lot owners and others interested in the Orland M. E. Cemetery will be held at the cemetery on Decoration Day, May 30 at 11:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing Trustees and transacting other business that might come before the meeting.

NOTICE—For your swimming parties, school and Sunday school picnics, visit the little roadside stand across from Nowell park Rock Gardens on Mills Road, and always receive courteous, prompt attention. Ice Cream, Candies, Cigarettes; Pop Root Beer. Mrs. Anna Oestreich, Prop.

The tap dancing class which has been held in the Orland Park school every Tuesday afternoon, was held for the last time this season Tuesday afternoon. These classes have been very largely attended and have been a real success.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doctor visited with the former's brother Oliver and

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WILL PRESENT

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
ORCHESTRA and DANCING

FISH FRY
Every Friday

PEPPY FLOOR
SHOW

DANCING

Wed. and Sat.

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Proprietor MIKE OSWALD promises and enjoyable time to all.

wife in Rensselaire, Indiana, last Saturday.

The Orland Park R. N. A. held their monthly meeting Thursday evening. A new candidate, the daughter of Mrs. Felten, was taken into the organization.

Miss Ruth Loebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loebe, who has been an instructor in the Lincoln high school in Kalamazoo, Mich., the past year, has been re-engaged to teach at the same school for the next term with an increase in salary. Miss Loebe is teaching English.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe and guests from Joliet enjoyed a visit to see the famous tulip beds at Holland, Michigan last Wednesday.

The Union school which Miss Lucille Doctor teaches in district 141 in Bremen township, held their closing exercises Wednesday night.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

The Orland Park school commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, June 4 at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the Eighth Grade graduating class are: William Francis Davidson, Joseph William Heim and Robert G. Miller.

Those graduating from high school are: Floyd Cooper, Lucille Cooper, Margaret Cooper, Donald Cleveland, Clarence Creer, William Grosskopf, Mary Ellen Heatherwick, Harold Kay, Charlyn Knox, Lucille Reiss, Ruth Robson, Marvin Schmader, Hazel A. Smith and Theresa Socka-cich.

The school picnic will be held Friday June 5 on the picnic grounds near the lake. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend both events.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year: Buddy Cox, Eleanor Knox, Van Yunker and Gene Yunker.

A number of baseball games have been attracting considerable attention of late.

Last Wednesday the boys of the primary room defeated the boys of the intermediate room.

Monday the boys of the primary room defeated the girls of the intermediate room by a score of 8 to 5.

The high school boys have defeated the upper grade team in two different contests.

The Orland upper grade team defeated the Forest Ridge Grade team last Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. This game attracted many of the followers of each team, and enthusiasm ran high to the very last, for it was a tight game.

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Paul Rinke spent several hours Sunday with Miss Doretha Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe also spent some time with Mrs. Dan Marti in the Mendota hospital.

Mrs. S. Nebeker and daughter Virginia left Thursday morning for Denver, Colo., to join Mr. Nebeker who is employed in that city.

Mrs. Fred Whitlark and family spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of the former's parents in Frankfort.

Miss Adeline Semmler entertained the Young Ladies Pinochle club in her home Monday evening. Prizes in the game were awarded to Florence Hauck, Almira McGovney and Loretta Erickson. Refreshments were served. Miss Florence Hauck will entertain the club in her home next Monday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Mast entertained the 500 club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wannemacher and son visited with relatives in Kankakee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the Centennial reception to past and present residents of that township Monday evening held in the Colonial hall.

Mrs. G. W. Dunn entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Arline Mager who has been sick in bed for the past six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism is able to be up.

"The Old Time Pinochle Club" met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, in Joliet. The game was played at three tables with awards going to Mrs. Al. Kohl, Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, Al Kohl and Ed. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin will entertain the club in their home in Mokena, Saturday evening, June 13.

SCHOOL NEWS

We wish to thank Mary Bennett for the books donated to the school. The parents are invited to come to the school and look over some new readers that are being introduced in the first three grades.

The annual school picnic will be held Monday June 1, in the village park. Every one is invited to attend. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the gym. A schedule of the events is as follows:

Starts 10:00 a. m. 10:30—Soft Ball, Miss Krusemark's girls vs Miss Martin's girls.
11:30—Games and contest for the primary room. 12:00—Picnic lunch served. 1:00—Games for primary room. 1:30—Soft ball 4th and 6th grade boys vs 5th grade boys.
2:30—League ball game: Sophomore vs Freshman and 7th and 8th grade boys.

Some important events for everyone to remember are:
Baccalaureate, May 31, 8 p. m. in St. John Evangelical church.
Picnic, June 1, 10 a. m. south of school.

Grade cards given out, June 3, Wednesday, 1 p. m. at the school.

Commencement, June 3, 8 p. m. school auditorium.
Second hand book sale, Aug. 31, Monday 10 to 12 and 1 to 2 o'clock.

BAND DANCE

—given by the—

FRANKFORT BAND Sat. May 30, 1936

at Frankfort Grove

¼ Mile North of Frankfort—Route 45

GOOD ORCHESTRA
Gents 40c

DANCING FROM 9 TO 1
Ladies Free

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FOR A FULL-FAMILY SIZE GENUINE

NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"

now yours for only

Special!

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THIS SENSATIONAL
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MEETS ALL FIVE
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the proof!

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square feet shelf area, 63 big ice
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Exclusive Meter-Miser cold-making unit. Five Years Protection against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism for only \$5 included in the purchase price. • Super Freezer • Stainless Porcelain in Seamless Interior • Gleaming, En-

during Dulux Exterior Finish • Automatic Reset Defroster • Automatic Ice Tray Release • Automatic Interior Light • Removable Shelves • Frigidaire Hydrator • Plenty of Tall-bottle space • Made only by General Motors.

On Guard!

Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50° and above 32°.

Another Special!
6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE
At an equally sensational price,
for families who need an even
larger model. Shelf area 13.6
cu. ft.—all usable, 84 big ice
cubes, 8 pounds of ice at one
freezing. Price \$600.00.

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Orland Park, Illinois

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Jesse B. Wall, fifty-three, of Shelbyville, died of a self-inflicted gun wound. Members of his family said he had been in ill health.

John Bailey, ninety-two, Civil war veteran, died in West Frankfort. He served with Company F, Fortieth Illinois Infantry.

Albert E. Loop, seventy-five, for 30 years cashier of the First National bank of Belvidere and later circuit clerk in Boone county, died of heart disease.

Miss Katharine A. Antes, eighty-eight, formerly of Rogers Park, died in Geneseo. She was a botany student and an authority on mushrooms.

A. L. Nesbitt, Waukegan, a retired merchant, died of a heart attack in the garden of a neighbor. He was seventy-six years old. For many years he conducted a music store in Waukegan.

Within sight of his mother on shore, Joseph McMullen, thirty-three years old, Aurora, drowned in Lake Renwick, nine miles northwest of Aurora. A boat from which he was fishing capsized.

Fritz Folte, forty-two years old, a farmer of Marselles, La Salle county, was arrested in Chicago, charged with deserting his wife, Emma, and her four children by a former marriage. With Folte was his daughter, Beverly, five years old.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, filed in the United States District court a 150 page schedule in his personal involuntary bankruptcy case, instituted in May of 1933. The schedule, submitted by Attorney Frank O'Brien, listed liabilities of about \$1,700,000 and assets approximating \$1,200,000.

One mile south of Farmington in the midst of a worn-out farm the state and federal governments are reconstructing the Lincoln homestead. The work, supervised by Robert G. Kingery, state director of public works and buildings, is under personal supervision of T. M. Kingsbury, CCG superintendent and a veteran of the national park service.

Contracts for construction of two elementary schools at Zion were approved by Carl H. Bauer, state director of the Public Works administration. The projects will cost \$210,000, of which the PWA made a grant of \$94,000. The construction is expected to take eight months and give work to a daily average of 146 men.

With her two small brothers looking on, Neona Hickey, five years old, rode her tricycle into the path of a North Shore train at a point 100 yards south of the Gage street station in Winnetka. She was struck by the first car and fatally injured. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hickey, Jr.

Approximately 100 historians from various sections of the state attended a dinner in Urbana honoring Laurence M. Larson, professor of history and head of the department at the University of Illinois. Professor Larson has been a faculty member of the department of history for 29 years and recently was elected vice president of the American Historical association.

Governor Horner has taken to smoking a corncob pipe. Newspaper men calling on him in the state capitol were surprised to find the chief executive puffing away at a small pipe. The governor's explanation disclosed that it was a corncob pipe of the two for a nickel variety and that it had been sent him by his friend, State Representative F. W. Lewis of Robinson.

Lieut. Col. W. Stanton of Champaign was named president of the Illinois Reserve Officers' association to succeed Maj. W. T. Stephenson of Rock Island. Other officers elected were Col. Warren Pugh of Chicago, executive vice president; Maj. F. A. Chetlain of Chicago, treasurer; Maj. C. J. Higgins of Seneca, chaplain; and Maj. J. A. Barnett of Dixon, historian.

William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois state tax commission, who has been sought for two and a half years on a federal indictment charging a \$59,579 income tax evasion, will not return from Germany before next October or November, according to word received from Berlin. It was said that he may stay in that country until after the Presidential election.

A joint committee on costs of relief has been set up by representatives of ten organizations of Chicago and Illinois. Its purpose, according to committee announcement, is "investigation of the actual requirements of relief as an essential prerequisite to any further tax legislation for additional relief revenues." George B. McKibbin is chairman, Newton C. Farr, secretary, M. A. Graettinger, treasurer.

Pleas of not guilty were entered in Federal court in Danville by three Danville men charged with making false claims for gravel used on a WPA road building project. The men, Walter C. Dye, County Highway Superintendent Dalton L. Moon, former superintendent of farm to market roads, and Perry L. Wilson, Oakwood township highway commissioner, were indicted by the grand jury in East St. Louis.

Lars Natterstadt, one hundred and one, one of Ford county's oldest residents, died at the home of his son, Stephen, near Elliott. Born in Norway, Mr. Natterstadt came to America in 1862 and settled near Morris. In 1874 he came to Ford county, where he had since resided.

Les Lindberg, University of Illinois star half back, was appointed football coach at Lockport high school. Lindberg, who will take up his duties in September, will be graduated from Illinois in June. He attended Lockport before enrolling at Illinois, and starred on the football and basketball teams.

Molybdenum Brings Ghost Town to Life

COPPER CREEK, Ariz., historic mining settlement that has been a ghost town for years, has been brought to life by the discovery there of veins of molybdenum, rare metal that is used in steel making. Here is shown a part of the old town and, at the right, William N. Miller, who founded the town more than half a century ago and is there again. He is holding in his hand a specimen of molybdenum ore.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK OUTWITS THE TRAPPER

As smart and clever as you are, A mink may smarter be by far. THIS is what Billy Mink said to himself as he uncovered the trap which had been set for him at the entrance to one of his favorite holes in the bank of the Laughing Brook. Of course he was thinking of the trapper when he said it. At first Billy flew into a great rage. It made him angry clear to the tip of his tail just to think he must now be always watching for traps where for so long there had been no danger.

At first, on discovering that trap, he had thought to go on at once up the Laughing Brook and see what more he could discover. But you remember that Billy was hungry and that there

tunnel led right down to the very hole in front of which the trap was set. It really was a sort of back door.

Billy turned and in a flash had scrambled up the bank. With his keen little nose he made sure that there was no scent of the trapper up there. He felt sure that the trapper had not found that little hole between the roots of that certain tree. But though he was sure of this, he took no chances. As he approached that hole he took the greatest care to make sure that no trap was in there.

There was none. Once inside the hole, Billy ran along that little tunnel chuckling to himself. He knew that there was no danger. He could get that fish. He did get it. He got it and ate it right there. Then he turned and ran out the way he had entered. Somehow that fish had tasted the best of any fish he had ever eaten. It was because he had outwitted the trapper.

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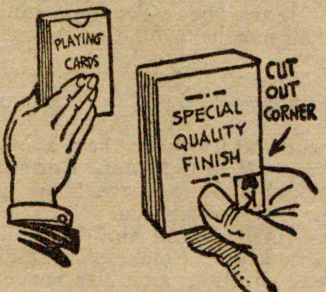
"It Will Serve That Trapper Right if I Can Get That Fish," Muttered Billy.

was a piece of perfectly delicious fish back in that hole. He knew now just how that fish happened to be there. He knew that that trapper had put that piece of fish in there hoping that Billy would be so eager to get in that he would be careless.

The more he smelled it, the more he wanted it. "It will serve that trapper right if I can get that fish!" muttered Billy. "Perhaps it will teach him that he is not so smart as he thinks he is. I wonder if I can step over that trap."

Billy sat down and studied the trap and the entrance to the hole. The more he studied the more sure he became that he would be running a very foolish risk if he tried to step over that trap just to get a piece of fish. You see, that trap had been very cunningly placed. But the more he smelled that fish the more he wanted it.

Billy stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. Of course that didn't have anything to do with it, but just the same while he was stroking them he remembered something. His eyes snapped and he grinned. Way up on the bank between the roots of a certain tree was a little hole. It was the entrance to a little underground tunnel, and that

TRY THIS TRICK
By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

X-RAY VISION

TO DEMONSTRATE his ability at X-ray vision, the magician takes a pack of cards from its case. He lays them on the table and asks some one to insert a card from the pack. The card must be put in face down.

Picking up the case, the magician holds it to his forehead and promptly names the value of the card. He may repeat the trick if he desires.

Be careful, in performing this trick, to specify that the card must be put in the case while the latter is on the table. Why? Because you have previously cut a small hole in the lower corner of the card case.

When you pick up the card case, you can see the index corner of the card within. That is why you are able to name it.

WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

MARKETING FOR THE HOME

IT IS a heartening sight to visit the city markets and see the handsome, high-powered cars lined up at the curb and the lady of the house walking from stall to stall choosing the food for her family, along with the housewife of the poor man who must count every penny.

One of the hardest things for the average woman to do is to regulate her purchases to the amount she has to spend for food. It takes real self-denial to pass by the attractive delicacies for the table and confine one's self to the urgent needs. Shopping and marketing are fine things to develop self-control.

In too many households the marketing problem is left to haphazard buying or the last minute order, and so it is either a feast or a famine to which the family look forward.

The tender cuts of meat do not contain any more nourishment and they lack the extractives which are found in the more active muscles and so they lack the flavor. Cheaper cuts which are used for meat are often thrown away because of the idea that they have lost their food value. The fact is all the food value is still there, the lack is in the flavor or extractives, which may be supplied in various ways—adding flavorful vegetables,

meat sauces and condiments, thus making palatable and nourishing dishes from meat left from broths.

When we learn that marketing is a household science which needs study and observation and that extravagant buying, however full the purse, is never to be indulged, we are in a fair way to improve in that part of household management.

We are told by those who have made a study of family needs that before a pound of meat is bought a quart of milk should supply the daily need of every child in the family. Milk may be used as a drink, as a main dish, in puddings, sauces, with cereals for breakfast and supper.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THROUGH A
Woman's Eyes
By JEAN NEWTON

A GOOD SOURCE TO EXCUSE A BAD ACT

A WOMAN in Port Monmouth, N. J., quoted God and the Bible as the justification for keeping her two boys out of school.

Defying the truant officer, she claimed to have kept her boys at home because some of the subjects taught in the public schools are evil. With the aid of a book published in 1868 she herself taught them the three R's, which filled her requirements for her children.

One of the sinful subjects taught in the schools is drawing, this woman says. To prove it, she quotes from the Bible: "Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image."

And because "the pages of history are splattered with blood and God forbids taking human life," history also is an evil subject and the teaching of it justifies her in keeping her boys out of school.

One's mental comment, of course, is

THE ARISTOCRACY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THESE are the aristocracy: The man who makes my shoes for me, My clothes, the roof above my head. The very comfort of my bed, The food my body nourisheth— Yes, even for my very breath Upon some other I depend, My noblest neighbor, nearest friend.

I never see a hand of grime, A brow of summer sweat, but I'm A bit ashamed no look of toil Have mine, of contact with the soil. My little greatness is less great, A thousand times, than his estate Who makes a habitable earth For many men of lesser worth.

I am entitled to my ease, My lighter task, by serving these Who serve mankind, for then we all Are workers, be we great or small. I thus become, the best I can, The equal of this other man To whom I look, who looks to me— Both then the aristocracy.

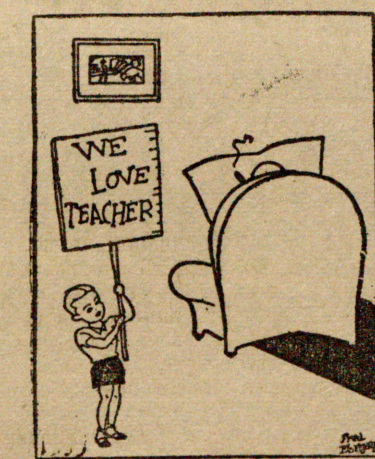
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Pleated Ruffles



Binche lace edges the pleated ruffles that form the sleeves and petticoat effect on this prim little frock of black and white printed chiffon. The shantung straw hat is Schiaparelli's new one trimmed with colored "glass" flowers.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is exaltation?" "Last hymn."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

that the woman is not in her right mind. But hers is not the first instance where something good has been misconstrued to excuse a bad act, a literal meaning held up to screen a breach of the true spirit of things.

If one tried hard enough statements could doubtless be found in the Bible to excuse other crimes; that is, the words could be twisted so as to seem to excuse them. But nobody would be deceived. Nor is anyone ever deceived when people try to twist each other's words so that they may seem to mean something that they do not mean.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Costumes for the "Dust Bowl"



THESE three young ladies of Pueblo, Colo., are wearing three variations of the masks now used by farmers who have to be out in the open during the "black blizzards" which have swept over parts of Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas during the past two years.

Wolf Is Member of Dog Team; Huskies Make Him Behave

Rev. Father O'Dwyer of North Bay, Ont., a Sault diocese missionary, uses a wolf in the dog team that pulls his sled.

Snarls at the priest from the wolf invariably are silenced by the team leader, who administers a proficient beating. The wolf's night howls, however, often bring other wolves uncomfortably close, the missionary says.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

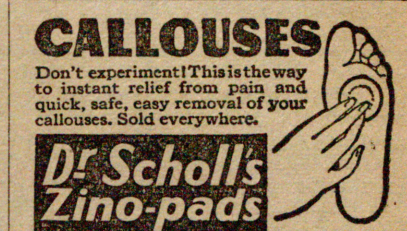
Just Like Hare Soup

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First, catch your lion."



Genius of Prudence

Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence.—Lavater.



Envy Defined Envy is hatred of other people's happiness.

SURE WAY TO KILL
ANTS

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S
ANT FOODMail Us Your Films
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Two Beautiful Olive Tone Enlargements and 8 Guaranteed perfect prints. Send 25c Coin—wrap well—Prompt service. NU-ART PHOTO SHOP La Crosse Wisconsin

GLADIOLUS GARDEN SPECIAL

100 No. 3 Bulbs prepaid \$1.00 Best size for outdoor planting. Over 30 varieties assorted. Offer not good after June 1st. NORTHWESTERN BULB CO. Kendallville Dept. E Indiana

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. No harm to man, animals, or insects. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc. 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—A 22—36

No Need to Suffer
"Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend
Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

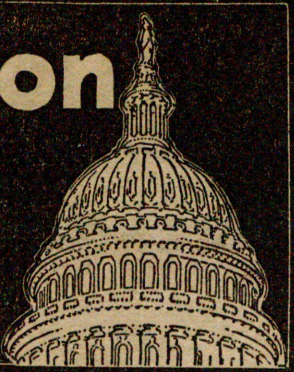
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.



Speed New Soil Program

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, have launched the initial phase of the new soil conservation program. This, it will be remembered, is the agricultural benefit policy worked out to supersede the unconstitutional AAA, and the speed with which the department has developed the early phases of its new program is noteworthy. It has not wasted any time, nor could it waste time, in order to make the new program effective in this crop year.

While the work of policy making has gone on at an unusual speed for governmental procedure, I am afraid it cannot be said that the soundness of its program can be commended in the same manner.

Some of the soil building practices proposed under the new scheme of aid to the farmer undoubtedly will work out but there are others about which there is much doubt. Indeed, already it has been pointed out that certain of the practices proposed are vulnerable and are likely to lead to serious trouble both for agriculture and for the government.

More than a score of the states were included in the first set of rules and regulations governing soil building practices and rates of payment. The others are nearing completion and will be promulgated at an early date. But the first block of rules and regulations and rates of payment establish the general outline of the department's ideas and it can be said, I think, that in these rules and regulations (the government must lay down general provisions) lies the trouble. They are replete with that which we usually describe as red tape and red tape never has failed to cause trouble.

Practices for which farmers may receive payments vary from state to state. They include the new seeding of legumes and grasses, the plowing under of green manure crops, the planting of forest trees, the eradication of perennial noxious weeds and, in certain areas, a variety of special soil handling methods such as listing, strip cropping and fallowing, terracing or approved summer fallow. In addition, farmers in certain dry land areas have the option of substituting some of the practices for acreage of soil conserving crops.

In announcing the new practices and rates of payment, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration declared that the policies follow in general the recommendations made to the Adjustment Administration by the several state committees. It was declared that the sentiment throughout has been "to adapt the general plan to the specific needs of the states in conformity with the approved methods which have been tested by the land grant colleges, the experiment stations and soil conservation service." The Adjustment Administration considered that these three agencies furnished the best basis, or the best foundation, for the construction of the generally new program. It follows, therefore, that a considerable part of the new setup comes by way of expansion of the old soil conservation service which has had much experience in that work. It cannot be said, however, that the new phases have been tested nor is it more than conjecture how the farmers themselves will take to the plans now offered.

Just as the soil conserving practices vary, so do the rates of payment between the several states. It is the claim of the Adjustment Administration that variation in rates "is due largely to variations in the cost of seed, in rates of seeding or to differences in the requirements with respect to soil building practices." Rates of payment for soil conservation on irrigated land are higher than for those on dry land and likewise long standing agricultural practices have been taken into account in calculating the rates to be paid in various sections to offset the greater or less expense to which farmers normally are put in producing their crops.

Generally in the dry land states, the seeding and growing of perennial legumes, such as alfalfa, will net the farmer about \$2.00 per acre but in irrigated districts the rate of payment varies from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per acre.

For most states, the rate for biennial legumes is \$1.50 on non-irrigated land and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 an acre on irrigated land. Rates of payment for growing sweet clover are somewhat less as are the rates of payment for growing annual legumes.

The rates for plowing under green manure crops are from \$1.00 to \$2.50 an acre, depending upon the amount of growth which is turned under. For planting forest trees on crop land, farmers are scheduled to be paid \$5.00 an acre.

For weed eradication the program proposes to pay \$5.00 an acre where only periodical cultivation is required but it will reward the farmer for taking out weeds by chemical treatment in addition to periodical cultivation by

paying him \$10.00 an acre. In addition to these methods of soil conservation, strip cropping and fallowing command about \$1.00 an acre of benefit to the farmer while terracing will be paid for around the basis of \$2.00 or \$3.00 an acre.

Other states, as they are brought under the soil conservation program, may expect rates similar to these for the first half of the country. It is obvious, however, that in the more thickly populated areas where agriculture is carried on in a more concentrated way, new and different practices must be prescribed. It is certain, also, that these practices must be made to take into account the varying types of crops where farming is done on smaller acreage per farm or in the fruit and truck garden areas.

Opinions Differ

From this program, two sets of conclusions have been drawn. One school of thought maintains that the regulations are simple and easy of enforcement; the other group argues that it is utterly impossible to apply rules and regulations, administered from a central bureau in Washington, to the whole country and yet enable flexibility of management sufficient to meet the countless problems that will arise.

One conclusion is that by administration of the rules and regulations through state and county organizations and with the aid of state experiment stations, individual farmers can be advised and can work out their individual problems with ease. The other school of thought contends that this very fact means a perfect maze of different applications of the rules and regulations both as to language and intent; this group likewise maintains that favoritism will permeate the whole structure and that there will be injustice, ill will and politics in the way the local organizations deal with the farmers.

While the policy makers in the marble palace known as the Department of Agriculture contend that the soil conservation program will spell the end of surpluses and will accomplish better prices for what the farmers produce, another argument stresses the claim that the new program means dislocation of agricultural output and the market to which that output normally goes.

To go back a year or more, it can be recalled how the original AAA upset the apple cart for one after another of the farm crops. When land was withdrawn from cotton, it went to tobacco production and there was too much tobacco. There had to be tobacco control. When land was withdrawn from tobacco production, it went to peanuts and there had to be peanut control. And so it was with various other crops until there was a perfect network of crop control each, basically, working at something like a cross purpose with other things.

Find New Dislocations

As the new soil conservation plans unfold, those who doubt their efficacy point to numerous new dislocations that are comparable to those of the old AAA which I have just enumerated. For example, it is claimed, and there seems to be justice in the claim, the placing of a premium on growth of hay crops such as alfalfa, alsike and clover, can mean only an overabundance of those crops. I do not say that it is certain to occur but if conditions repeat themselves, the prices for hay crops in the market are due to fall. The law of supply and demand still governs regardless of theory and regardless of the attempts of bureaucrats to plan which the farmer shall or shall not grow. If world consumption falls low, crops of hay will be valuable. The chances, however, seem to be wholly in the other direction.

Time alone can tell how this thing will work out but I cannot believe any sound-thinking person or any person who analyzes the program through to its ultimate end can say that it is free from weaknesses. The tragedy of the thing is that government is experimenting on the farmers. With that I am not in accord and never can be. Further, while I dislike to disparage honest efforts, I am afraid the new soil conservation program embodies some politics as well as efforts to help agriculture.

If it were a purely critical report of the soil conservation policies that I am making to you, I would be inclined to add to the above analysis the assertion that these plans embody too much organization. I have observed government administration from close at hand through a number of years. There is one conviction that I have gained. That conviction is that every time a new policy is proposed that requires the scattering of government-paid administrators, executives, field agents, inspectors and countless other nomadic individuals, clothed with official authority, throughout the country, just then does the policy fail of its purpose. Many hands may make light work but many heads, partly politicians, make a mess.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 31

THE LAST SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Meant to Jesus.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the Passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which He shall accomplish at his second coming (1 Cor. 11:26).

1. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).
a. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).
a. As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it (v. 8).

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus, because he was omniscient, knew just how the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).
a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go. He also craved their human sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share together this sacred ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant.

III. The Feast of the New Covenant (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the pascal supper.
1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it decays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

3. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask if he is in any way betraying his Savior and Lord.

True Happiness

Genuine happiness is the delicate perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhales happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as the normal product of their purity.—D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

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Household Questions

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting. Have only just enough heat to melt cheese.

To prevent halibut falling to pieces while boiling, wrap in cheesecloth and simmer in boiling water. About 30 minutes' time is required to boil two and a half or three pounds of halibut.

Always make it your business to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch, you will then be able to serve a good meal.

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard, will absorb all dampness.

Potatoes need to be killed to prevent the tubers from greening. Some gardeners make the mistake of hilling such root crops as beets, carrots, onions and parsnips, thus retarding their growth.

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needlework in your spare time, and find the crosses an easy 6 to the inch. Pattern 1148 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a kitten 11½ by 13½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color chart and key.

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Smiles

Ask Us Another Teacher—What tense is, "I am beautiful?"
Class (in unison)—Past tense.

Just Cautious
"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"
"No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

Qualified
"Is this your ball in the garden, sonny?" asked the gardener.
The small boy looked worried.
"Are there any windows broken?"
"No."
"Ah, then it is my ball!"

WHO-O?



"Keeping your mouth shut is an easy way to get a reputation for owl-like wisdom."
"Can't be so all-fired easy, either. Very few people seem to accomplish it."

A Boomerang

An American and an Irishman were walking together one day when they passed a gallows.

"And where would you be, Mike," said the man from the States, "if the gallows over there had their due?"

"Walking alone," said Mike quietly.

Small Kindnesses

LET the weakest, let the humblest remember, that in his daily course he can, if he will, shed around him almost a heaven. Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness—these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value. Are they not almost the staple of our daily happiness? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we are supported, blest, by small kindnesses.

The actions of faith and mercy are sure to repay the merciful.—Magoon.

ROBOT EXPLORERS ARE SENT UP INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

The secrets of the sky are being discovered by balloons. These robot explorers climb ten miles into the stratosphere from Kew observatory, where they are launched by Professor Paneth. On reaching the ten-mile limit they burst, and the vacuum flask, carried by each, opens automatically, collects a sample of air, reveals itself and floats home by parachute. Self-registering instruments record the temperature and the maximum height reached.

Their main object is to discover what happens to helium, the rare gas which is set free when radio-active materials break down into commoner elements such as lead, a process that takes thousands of years.

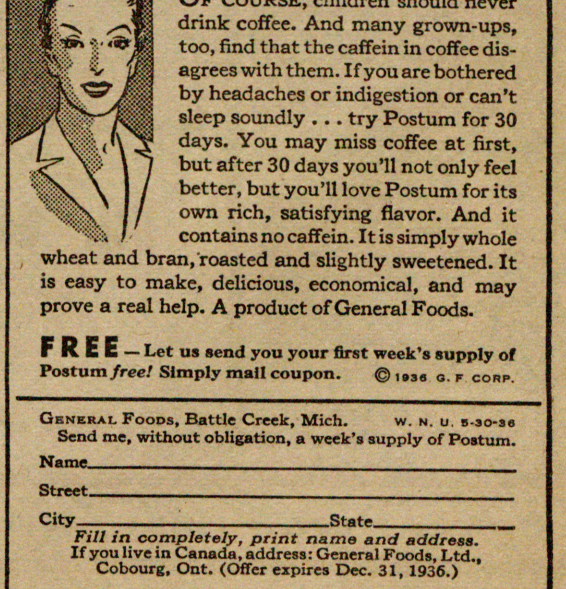
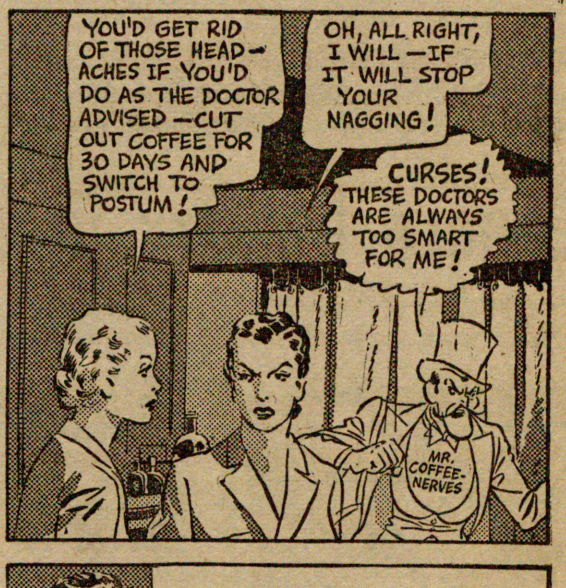
The balloons also explore thunder clouds in order to find out how the source of atmospheric electricity is replenished. Little pilot balloons calculate the height of clouds. Their rising speed is constant, and the number of seconds they take to disappear shows the height of the lowest cloud layer. Twenty-two miles is the soaring record of an unmanned balloon.—Tit-Bits.

Hereditary?

Jones had never been on an ocean voyage before, and on his disembarking from a giant liner an acquaintance inquired: "Well, old man, what do you think of this great vessel?"

"Marvelous," the traveler replied. "Believe me, I'd never have known I was on the ocean at all if I hadn't been seasick most of the time."

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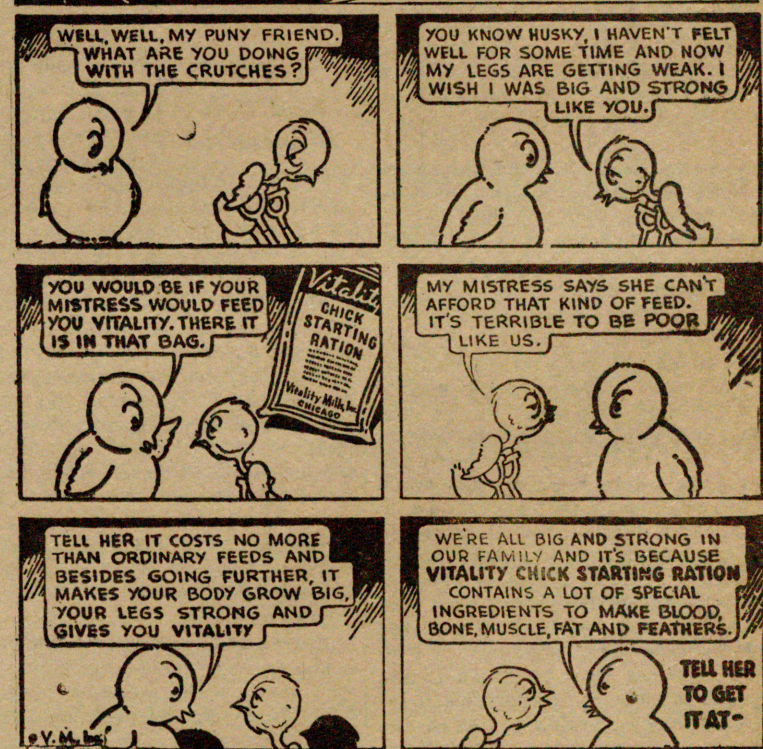
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